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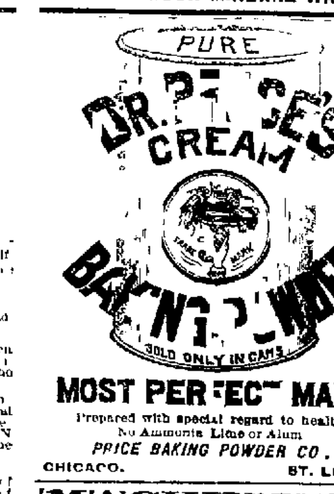
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THE EAST.

Forecast of the Coming Week in Congress.

THE WHEAT YIELD FALLS SHORT

Sharp Advance in Western Union Stock. The Evils of the Race Track. Damage to the New York Hop Crop

WASHINGTON, July 4.—The programme outlined by the steering committee for the conduct of business in the house this week is made up of appropriation bills and land grant forfeiture bills. When the house meets to-morrow the appropriation committee will make an effort to have the regular suspension day passed over, in order to continue consideration of the deficiency appropriation bill. Before final action is reached on this measure the fortifications appropriation bill will have been placed on the calendar. As the committee has cut down the appropriations far below departmental estimates in preparing that bill, its consideration in the house is likely to lead to extended debate.

The public lands committee expect to secure action upon some of its land forfeiture bills about the middle of the week, and towards its close it is probable that [illegible] will be [illegible]. Mr Morrison's [illegible] ... Two or three days will be lost if the committee on public lands ... appropriation ... million dollars in the aggregate ... on the calendar.

The time of the senate during the week will probably be devoted to the river and harbor and the naval appropriation bills and the oleomargarine bill. The officers ... devote this week to executive business ... failed to carry out its purpose. It is understood that the case of Solicitor Goode, adversely reported from the judiciary committee, is the first on the list and the most important of the problems with which the executive body will attempt to wrestle. The work may be interrupted this week if Senator Frye, who has the matter in charge, returns to Washington in time.

Following is the position of the six regular appropriation bills which still await action of congress. The legislative bill has passed both houses and awaits action by the conferees. The river and harbor bill is unfinished business in the senate. The naval bill has been reported by the senate committee on appropriations and is on the committee calendar. The sundry civil bill is under consideration in the house, and the fortification bill has not yet been reported from the house committee.

WASHINGTON NEWS ITEMS.

RETURN OF SECRETARY MANNING.

WASHINGTON, July 4.—Secretary Manning accompanied by his wife and daughter, his private secretary Mr Brennan and Mr Miller, commissioner of internal revenue, arrived in the city last night from Hot Springs, Va. The train was about an hour behind time in arriving here. The president, Postmaster General and Mrs Vilas, Assistant Secretary and Mrs Fairchild, Private Secretary Lamont and a number of officials of the treasury department were awaiting its arrival and boarded the secretary's special car. Quite a reception followed, the secretary shaking hands with and receiving the congratulations of visitors for about ten minutes, after which he retired with the president to one of the state rooms where the two had a long talk. When the president left the car it was attached to a New York train. Treasurer Jordan accompanied the secretary to New York, where Mr Manning and his family will remain for two or three days before going to the secretary's home at Albany. Manning seems to have almost entirely recovered from his recent severe illness and last night appeared to be in excellent spirits

RANDALL'S TARIFF BILL.

WASHINGTON, July —It is not likely that there will be any action on the Randall tariff bill, calculated to prolong the session. The bill will be considered by the ways and means committee Tuesday. They will probably report it adversely to the house and take no further action this session

WASHINGTON, July 4.—Four members of the committee on ways and means concur in the opinion that there will be no action on Randall's tariff bill calculated to prolong the session. The committee has decided to give brief consideration to the bill next Tuesday. It is expected that an adverse report will be submitted to the house and that the whole matter will then be pigeon holed at least until next winter

FOR A LIGHT HOUSE AT CAPE MEARS

WASHINGTON, July 4.—In the senate yesterday Mitchell offered an amendment, intended to be proposed to the sundry civil bill, appropriating $... for the purchase of a site and the construction of a first order light house at Cape Mears, Tillamook bay, Oregon. Mitchell also introduced a bill for the relief of Wm. Bagley, late Indian agent in Oregon. The bill directs accounting officers to settle the accounts of Bagley upon principles of equity and justice, and award him credit for disbursements that appear to have been honestly made in good faith and incurred for the benefit of Indians of the United States

A EARLY MOVE

WASHINGTON, July 4.—There is ample indication that the democrats will put on a full force of men for the congressional election at all places where the government employs laborers and artisans. The navy yards will be run full handed this fall. One of the plainest signs is the provision in the legislative bill for reopening the Carson mint. No money has been appropriated to keep it going for the fiscal year, but it is not anticipated by any one that it will be opened for a longer period than during the fall campaign. Randall ... much on the floor of the house. He remarked that in all probability the mint would be running.

GRAND ARMY PROTEST

WASHINGTON, July 4.—General S. S. Burdett, commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, has just issued a general order strongly indorsing the protest of the pension committee of the Grand Army against Morrison's proposition for a special tax to pay pensions. The protest is signed by all the members of the committee, and denounces in vigorous language the distinction that it makes against pensions by attaching to such bills a measure that will be odious to all whom it affects

THE RISE IN WESTERN UNION

News and Rumor from Wall Street—A Reduction in Rates Probable

NEW YORK, July 4.—The *Tribune* says: Gossip in Wall street yesterday centered in Western Union telegraph stock, which enlivened the dull market by a rise of over four points. There were plenty of rumors and theories explanatory of the movement, but it was not known that there was a prospect of a heavy reduction in telegraph rates. For days past Wall street has been filled with reports of a deal between the hostile telegraph and cable interests. The common story has been that rates on land and sea were soon to be advanced. The stories have been emphatically denied by officers of all the various companies interested, who said there was no foundation for the assertion of possible peace.

At the office of the Commercial Cable company it was stated yesterday that there was no foundation for the reports so far as that company was concerned.

Norvin Green, president of the Western Union, said there was no shadow of foundation for reports of a union or consolidation of traffic arrangements between the rival interests.

Persons moving in circles connected with the Western Union company say it is likely that the telegraph war will have a worse phase before it sees a better one. It is understood that the officers of the company have been discussing the question of a radical reduction in telegraphic rates. It was said yesterday by persons who are in a position to be acquainted with the facts that a reduction has been virtually decided upon. Places at a distance from New York are likely, according to statements made by those who are closely interested in the matter, to be favored with the tolls heretofore given to nearby points. The absence of Gould and prominent directors of the Western Union company from the city prevented official confirmation of the intended reductions

CROP PROSPECTS

Discouraging Reports from All Parts of the Mississippi Valley

CHICAGO, July 4.—The following crop summary will appear in this week's issue of the *Farmers' Review*.

Detailed reports from the spring wheat growing states together with actual results from wheat harvested indicate that the official estimate as to the total crop yield will not be realized. Actual injury to the crop in Minnesota is already serious, while the average of reports from Dakota, Nebraska, Wisconsin and Iowa indicate that many sections have felt the blight and that the average yield has already been considerably lessened. A thorough analysis of the probable crop yield has not been attempted by the *Review*, but a study of detailed reports, which have covered every county in the harvested district, the past three weeks, do not give promise of ... 000,000 bushels in excess of the final figures made by the government last year.

Bad the ... dry crops have suffered severely ... drouth in the ... states and the ... are ...

Ratings in Ohio ... tracts and portions of Illinois have ... give ... and caused some injury. ... the wheat harvest ... the yield has varied ... from five to eighteen bushels to the acre. The range of the wheat yield is from ten to fifteen bushels.

Reports for several counties of Minnesota ... [illegible]

Outlook is declared to be unusually poor. Reports from Indiana show that wheat harvested is of excellent quality though the yield will fall short of an average crop. Need of rain for the growing crops is indicated throughout Wisconsin. In Dakota the need of rain is beginning to be felt throughout the entire territory. In Hughes and Clay counties the drouth is severe

EASTERN NEWS ITEMS.

EVILS OF THE RACE TRACKS

PHILADELPHIA, July 3.—The *Ledger's* New York correspondent says: Anthony Comstock, president of the society for suppression of vice, is drawing pictures of scenes that daily transpire at the Coney Island races, which if correct, and no doubt they are, call for immediate action by the grand jury. In the first place, the character of the crowds that attend is very bad. The Brighton Beach track is frequented by the lowest class of professional gamblers and the patrons of the Sheepshead bay meetings are not much better. Fully 80 per cent of the throngs who attend these races go simply for the purpose of investing money with the pool sellers in the vain hope of winning large returns. Many of them are professional gamblers, but the great majority consist of young men between the ages of 18 and 25, who generally lose the money they invest. In many instances the latter is stolen.

"Only a day or two ago," says Comstock, "I was told of the case of a young clerk who had been twice forgiven for stealing money from his employers, but again detected in the theft of a small sum of money for the purpose of making bets at pool selling establishments." He added: "It is a disgrace to New York and Brooklyn that this evil is permitted openly and without restraint, but the trouble is, the gamblers are protected by those whose duty it is to arrest and punish them, and so we are well nigh helpless"

DAMAGE TO THE HOP CROP

UTICA, N. Y., July 4.—Serious damage is being done to the hop crop of central New York by vermin ... the honey dew. The ... Growers are considerably ... The price of old hops, of which there is a good deal in store, has doubled within a month

STRANGE DISEASE AMONG CATTLE

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 4.—On the cattle ranges of Lonoke and Prairie counties a deadly disease has developed among cattle which ... The exact nature of the disease has not been ascertained by veterinary surgeons, but it resembles somewhat Texas fever and has ... of an epidemic

CRIMINAL CALENDAR.

MILWAUKEE ANARCHISTS CONVICTED

MILWAUKEE, July 3.—To-night, after having been out twenty three hours, the jury in the trial of the anarchist leaders, Frank Hirth, Carl Simon and Anton Palm, found them guilty of conspiring to burn the court house and destroy the records, and of inciting the mob to riot. For twenty hours the ballot stood ten for conviction and two for acquittal. One of the jurors who is alleged to be a socialist voted for conviction after a few ballots. The maximum sentence for riot or conspiring to riot is one year's imprisonment or a fine not exceeding $100. Hirth is a cigar maker and was manager of a co-operative factory started here after the great strike several years ago. Simon is a barber and a frantic anarchist. Palm is a hardwood finisher and has been in this country but a short time. Neither he nor Simon can speak English. The prisoners are all married and have large families

KILLED BY A YOUNG WOMAN

CHARLESTON, S C, July 4.—The first of June in Barnwell county, John Steadly was publicly cowhided by W J Connelly and A L Lott for circulating slanderous reports about Connelly's sister Emma. At Hunter's chapel church this morning while Sunday school was in session Steadly was shot and killed by Emma Connelly, who gave herself up to the authorities after the shooting

A MURDERER HANGED

NEW ORLEANS, July —A special from Coffeeville, Miss., to the *Picayune* says: Dock Bishop, white, was hanged at Pittsborough to-day in the presence of 2,000 people. He maintained his innocence to the last. The crime for which Bishop was executed was the murder of Wise, a Texas detective, in Calhoun county about two years ago.

CALIFORNIA.

TERRIBLE EXPLOSION

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.—An explosion of three tons of condensed powder and cartridges took place this afternoon at the U S arsenal Benicia. The powder was a part of a lot that had been sold by the government to a St. Louis man named Hirsch for $1,000, the other portion having already been shipped east. No lives were lost. The cause of the explosion is unknown

STATE DISPATCHES.

WEBB'S HOUSE BURNED

PENDLETON, July 4.—State treasurer elect G. W. Webb's house and contents burned to the ground last night at 10 o'clock. Nothing was saved. It was caused by a lamp explosion

BRITISH COLUMBIA

THE CHEVY CHASE ARRIVES

VICTORIA, July 4.—The British bark Chevy Chase arrived last night 207 days from London. She had been given up for lost

A PSYCHOLOGICAL PHENOMENON

SPRAGUE, W T, July 1

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

That the resolutions adopted by the citizens of Sprague and Lincoln county at a mass meeting protesting against the forfeiture of the land grant of the Northern Pacific railroad company appertaining to the uncompleted portion of the Cascade branch was bureau work, and manufactured at corporation headquarters, as stated by the OREGONIAN, is a mistaken idea.

There can be no question in the mind of any person who has taken the pains to inquire into the matter the resolutions then adopted were the honest impressions and real sentiments of the business men, farmers and stock raisers of this section of the country. The meeting that adopted those resolutions was well advertised, attended by farmers, mechanics, merchants and business men from various parts of the county who, with scarcely a dissenting voice, denounced the action taken by the senate in its declaration of forfeiture.

There can be no question that these sentiments prevail among many of those men who two years ago were so clamorous for the election of Charles Voorhees solely on the grounds of his favoritism of forfeiture of the land grant of the Northern Pacific railroad company. But it is well understood that the views of the people of Eastern Washington on the land grant forfeiture has changed since the election in 1884, and if Charles Voorhees was to be renominated for delegate and endorsed the same platform upon which he was elected the result would be very different.

The citizens of Eastern Washington have changed their views on the question of forfeiture because they see that the completion of the Cascade branch of the Northern Pacific railroad gives the commerce of the inland empire a cheap and direct outlet to the ocean.

They see that it will facilitate the transportation of the products of Eastern Washington to the markets of the world and develop the natural resources of the Puget Sound country on which Eastern Washington must soon depend for its supply of lumber, iron and coal.

They see that the completion of the Cascade branch will be an incentive to the thousands of immigrants now moving toward the northwest to settle upon the vast agricultural and grazing regions of the eastern sections of the territory.

S. G. McMILLIN

[It is no doubt as Mr McMillin says with respect to the sentiment of the people of Sprague. We have no doubt, that all the people in eastern Washington are anxious to have the Cascade division completed, and it ought to be completed and will be completed whether the Cascade land grant about which all this pother is raised is forfeited or not.

And since Mr McMillin is so positive about it we do not hesitate ... to assert that the proceeding at Sprague was bureau work, and that the resolutions adopted were manufactured at corporation headquarters. But there is a very remarkable circumstance connected with this meeting at Sprague and others held with the same intent in other parts of Washington territory on the same evening. On the evening of Saturday the 12th of June meetings were held at Tacoma, in western Washington, and at Sprague, Waitsburg and Spokane Falls in eastern Washington. Each of these meetings adopted a preamble and resolutions *each precisely like all the others*. As each meeting was spontaneous, and as each was entirely independent of "bureau work," is it not singular that they would have hit upon the very same sentiments and have expressed them in the identical words? The circumstance is made even more remarkable by the fact that numerous smaller towns held meetings on the same evening and drew up and passed the very same resolutions word for word. Such spontaneous sameness of thought and identicalness of expression are, it is safe to say, without a parallel in the workings of the ... human mind.]

Now Here is a Puzzle

Pittsburg Dispatch

Naturally, Senator Mitchell would antagonize Beck's bill to prevent members of congress from acting as attorneys to the Pacific railroads. Notwithstanding his denial yesterday, it is still an unsettled question whether Mitchell's position as a senator contributes more to his profits as a Northern Pacific railroad attorney, or whether his occupation as a railroad attorney adds more to his income as a senator. The opposition of such a man is to be expected.

That tired feeling disappears and you feel active and strong, after taking Hood's Sarsaparilla

FOREIGN DISPATCHES

The Home Rulers Alternately Despondent and Confident.

SEIZURE OF AMERICAN VESSELS

Additional Particulars of the Detention of Maine Fishing Boats—News and Gossip from Paris—Notes from Mexico—Etc

NEW YORK, July 4.—*Tribune's* London cable [illegible] concerning the British elections. The apparent preponderance of the conservatives is only momentary, and is due to the great number of uncontested tory seats. Perhaps the most remarkable feature of the election is the smallness of the vote. Almost everywhere the total vote shows a decrease from that of last year, which hardly looks as if the constituencies took a passionate interest in the question of home rule. The ministerialists lose heart. If all the conservatives while the importance of the Irish vote, if one may judge from Friday's performance, has been overrated. The feeling to-night or last night among the liberals as returns ... was one of despondency. They are in ... they cannot remain merely by holding their own. They have a majority of thirty to overcome with another twenty to gain to insure stable government. Nobody ventures to predict where all these gains are to come from. Conservatives and unionists avoid bragging, but are confident that they can prevent the ministry from winning a majority, and really believe they can increase their own minority. They point out that the Gladstonians must possibly gain, if anywhere, in the boroughs, since they carried at the last election under circumstances far more favorable than now most seats in the counties than they now expect to retain.

O'CONNOR'S OPINION

NEW YORK, July 4.—T P O'Connor cables from London to the *Star*: Probabilities seem to indicate that the new parliament will be pretty much in its general composition as the one that defeated Gladstone's home rule bill, except that the unionist element may be a little stronger than in the last house. England requires another educational course on the home rule question before she quite comes up to Gladstone's standard.

THE GLADSTONIANS ELATED

LONDON, July 4.—Gladstonians are elated over the decisive character of their victories in Dundee. They are confident that they will maintain their hold on Scotland. Gladstonian agents report that the agricultural vote is safe for the ministerial party. They say that laborers' meetings show unabated faith in Mr Gladstone and concurrence in the belief that the granting of home rule to Ireland would relieve the English market of Irish labor. Mr Jesse Collings will stump the midland counties and try to persuade the laborers to the contrary. The Gladstonian prospects in the metropolis are dark, as liberal unionists are giving warm support to the conservatives

CANADA

THE SEIZURE OF AMERICAN VESSELS

HALIFAX, N S, July 3.—Few particulars have as yet reached here from Shelburne respecting the seizure of the schooners City Point, C. B. Harrington and George W. Cushing. All these vessels belong to Portland, Maine, and are understood to be charged with a similar offense—of permitting men to land or taking water on board before reporting at the local custom house. It is asserted that Capt. Jewett of the Cushing had been ashore bargaining for bait, but did not purchase.

Consul General Phelan has received official confirmation of the three seizures, and has also got dispatches from the captains of the Cushing and Harrington announcing the fact that two of the men who landed at Shelburne on Wednesday evening were natives of the town. Three others belonging to the same vessels, two of them maritime men and the other a resident of Queens county, Nova Scotia, went ashore later in the evening.

Men from the cruiser Terror, by the captain of which all these seizures were made, have been placed in charge of the schooners and additional instructions from Ottawa are awaited by Commander Quigley.

It was reported that another American fisherman, the Hereward of Gloucester, Mass., had been seized at Canso this evening for shipping a man, but the report proves to be only partially correct. From information received in this city it is believed the vessel was detained by the customs collector on such a charge and an officer placed on board, but that her guilt was not clear and she was afterwards released. A telegram to-night from the vessel's captain, Daniel McDonald, states that everything is all right and he will sail to-morrow.

ADDITIONAL PARTICULARS

HALIFAX, July 4.—The American schooners George D Cushing and C B Harrington were formally seized yesterday afternoon at Shelburne by the captain of the Dominion cruiser Terror and handed over to the collector of customs at that port for violation of the customs laws. The C B Harrington was ordered into the hands of constables, who were placed in charge of her. The Cushing still rides at anchor alongside the Terror, but in charge of the collector. Neither of the three vessels seized at Shelburne (the above two and the City Point) is charged with violating the fishery laws, but simply seized for violating the customs laws by coming to anchor and allowing their crews to go ashore before reporting at the custom house. The collector has telegraphed to Ottawa for instructions and has received a reply to detain them and send further particulars, which he did, and is now awaiting the decision of the department as to the amount of fine to be imposed in the several cases. Capt Quigley of the Terror says he found the vessels under the circumstances above stated, and the captains of the seized vessels admit such to be the case, but say they purchased no bait, although the latter two intended to do so, having understood from several American papers that they were entitled to do so.

A Yarmouth schooner entered Shelburne yesterday afternoon. Capt Quigley ordered her immediately out of port of registry to be entered on the strength ...

A NORWEGIAN WAR VESSEL ARRIVES

QUEBEC, July 3.—The Norwegian corvette Nordenskjold, carrying 301 officers and men, has arrived at this port. This afternoon she was visited by the Norwegian consul and a salute of ... guns was fired from the citadel. She will proceed to Montreal in a day or two

FRANCE

GOSSIP FROM PARIS

NEW YORK, June 4.—*Sun's* London cable special: Private advices from Paris report growing doubt of the success of the Panama canal lottery loan, if the lottery be permitted, which is now considered unlikely. Leading financial houses are becoming convinced that the canal project is hopeless. The *Economist Français* advises the French people to abandon the enterprise, which it describes as the most serious disaster that ever befell France, except the German war.

Comte de Paris has consented to the publication of the will of his father, the Duc d'Orleans, which directs that his successor to the headship of the monarchy shall be educated as a king, but also as a man of his time and nation, as a Catholic, and still as a devout servant of France according to the principles of 1789. His other sons were to join the public classes and pass the regular examination of the École Polytechnique

MEXICO.

NOTES FROM MEXICO CITY

CITY OF MEXICO (via Galveston), July 4.—The American colony here celebrated the Fourth of July by a ball on Saturday night, which was largely attended by resident and visiting Americans. Many distinguished Mexicans were in attendance. The national standard of Mexico is displayed in Mexican government buildings in honor of the day.

The subsidy to the Mexican National Railway company began July 1 with a trifle over one half per cent over the customs revenue. The percentage will be increased on January 1 to three quarters of one per cent, and on July 1 next year to 1½ per cent

ENGLAND.

STEAMER MOVEMENTS

QUEENSTOWN, July 4.—The Servia, from New York June 26 for this port and Liverpool, was signaled off Kinsale to-day. The Wisconsin from Liverpool sailed hence to-day for New York

NOTES FROM WASHINGTON CITY

[Special Correspondence of The Oregonian.]

WASHINGTON, June 28.

The annual adjustment of the salaries of the presidential postoffices has been completed by the officials of the post office department. These offices are termed presidential because the salary being at least $1000, the postmaster is appointed by the president. They are divided into three classes. The first class comprises those in which the salary is at least $3,000 a year, the second class from $2,000 to $3,000, and the third class receive from $1000 to $2,000.

The only office of the first-class in Oregon is that at Portland, and to secure the present salary its receipts must be at least $60,000 a year. The only office of the second class is Salem, and its receipts are in excess of $10,000 annually. Four offices in the state secure an increase of $100. They are Albany, East Portland, Pendleton and Salem. Roseburg fails to return sufficient receipts for a presidential office and it is relegated to the fourth class.

The following statement shows the salaries of the presidential postoffices in Oregon and Washington, as arranged for the next fiscal year:

OREGON.

Albany, $1500, Ashland, $1000, Astoria, $1800, Baker City $1400, Corvallis $1400, East Portland $1600, Eugene City $1400, Jacksonville $1000, Oregon City, $1100, Pendleton $1400, Portland, $3200, Salem $2200, The Dalles $1600

WASHINGTON

Cheney $1100, Colfax $1500, Dayton $1400, Olympia $1500, Port Townsend $1300, Seattle, $2400, Spokane Falls $1800, Sprague $1100, Tacoma, $2100, Vancouver $1200, Walla Walla $2100.

In Washington both Port Townsend, Sprague and Colfax secure an additional $100

THE SAUNDERS TRIAL.

All the Testimony in the Arguments Made and the Case Given to the Jury

ALBANY, July 3.

George Humphrey testified that letters spoken of by Johnson were introduced as evidence before the coroner's jury.

Minnie Allison testified that she was a sister of Mattie Allison, had known Saunders since May, 1882; entered into a contract of marriage with him in August, 1885; Mattie and Campbell were engaged to be married; he caused her and our family much trouble; was around our house at all hours of the day or night; followed Mattie to Eugene; he told that Mattie would not marry him and he would make her life miserable if she didn't. I knew when I engaged myself to Saunders that he was a married man; did not know whether he had a divorce or not; did not tell Monteith that I knew Saunders had a wife, but that he would get a divorce

Edward Jones testified: I was acquainted with Campbell and saw him on the evening of the murder in Backenstos's barber shop. He was combing his hair and said he was going out mashing. He had a false moustache; said some of the boys were teasing him and he would fool them. He was laughing about it.

Mattie Allison testified: I have been acquainted with Campbell since 1883; was engaged to him at two different times; did not tell Mrs Mansfield that I was engaged to him once for fun; broke the engagements because he talked about me and showed my letters. In November received two letters signed Jay Blankhead; I answered one of them. Campbell often came into my place of business; at one time he was drinking; I was at my desk; he drew a pistol and said he had a notion to paralyze me right there. I told him it would be kinder to do it that way than with his tongue. He came to my shop as often as three times a day and urged me to marry him. I told him I would never marry him. At one time he said he would talk about me until I never had a friend in town, and would follow me to the ends of the earth. I received scandalous anonymous letters which I supposed were from him. When I received letter from Blankhead I enclosed it to Saunders and requested him to come down. He did come and ate supper at our house next evening; we walked down town together. When we started he asked me if I feared trouble; I told him yes. He said not to be afraid as he would not harm her. He advised me to meet Blankhead, as that gentleman requested in his letter. I left my shop about 8, went to Courthouse street, met Campbell, walked up street to Mason's corner, quarreling on the way. He accused me of writing insulting letters to him. I told him if he had acted right I would have married him. He said if I did not marry him he would ruin me and commence that night. At Mason's corner we met Saunders. He walked up in front of us and we stopped. He asked Campbell why he wrote those letters. He said: "None of your d—n business," and called him a s— of a b—h, and said he would tell Saunders at the same time putting his hand behind him in a demonstrative manner. At that instant Saunders fired and Campbell fell. I then took Saunders's arm and the pistol fell, again firing. I saw Campbell fall and heard him exclaim: "You are shooting the wrong man." I heard Saunders say it was accidental. They took Campbell to our house, but mother would not let them in; she said: "They must not bring that man here. It will kill me."

Cross-examined.—The letter I sent to Campbell agreeing to meet him was partly written by Saunders. He wanted me to meet Campbell. I knew it was not the proper thing to do. I had often made night appointments with Campbell; I met him sometimes at my mother's house. He did not go to Eugene at my request. I did not go to Weatherford's house and call Campbell out and talk to him. My last engagement to him was not real. I never sat on a bridge with him after eight.

W. W. Saunders (the defendant) testified—I have been in Oregon about three years; came from Texas; have taught school and edited paper. I met Mattie Allison but a short time before shooting. I was engaged to Minnie Allison; met her first in May, 1885; saw her next in July; engaged to her in August. I came to Albany the day before the killing in response to a letter from Mattie Allison. I went to her house and ate supper. We came down town together. I told Mattie to meet Campbell and that nothing would harm her. I left her at 8 o'clock, went to drug store, got 5 cents worth of laudanum, and from there to her home; got uneasy because she did not come, and so started down town. At Mason's corner met Mattie and Campbell. We stopped and I asked Campbell if he was the man who wrote those letters to Mattie. He replied that it was none of your d—n business. I told him it was my business. He took his umbrella from his right arm and placed it under his left arm, then stepped back and putting his right hand behind him said he would not allow any son of a b—h to meddle in his business, and that he would shoot my head off. I then fired and he fell. I expected to be shot when I fired. Mattie sprang forward and struck my arm and the pistol fell, and was again fired. I may have told several parties that the shooting was accidental. I told Dr Maston that I did the shooting, and gave him the pistol. There had never been any trouble between Campbell and myself. (The witness then proceeded to detail minutely the circumstances connected with the taking of Campbell's body to a neighboring house, substantially as testified by other witnesses.)

Cross-examined—I am a married man, but when I became engaged to Minnie Allison I supposed I was divorced from my wife in Texas. I did kill a man in Texas in self defense. I usually carry a pistol when I go away from home or out at night; I did not have an idea of meeting Campbell when I bought cartridges from Will Bros. When Campbell fell I did not know but what both shots struck him. He did not make any threats or harsh words towards me after he was shot. I do not think that I asked Maston what he would swear to before the grand jury. I did not ask him where the bullet struck Campbell, but he told me about one and one half inches from the heart, and I said I did not think it was that far. Mattie did tell me that Campbell was a hard man to handle.

This closed the testimony for the defense.

REBUTTAL.

Mrs. Mansfield testified—That Mattie Allison did tell her that she engaged herself to Charley Campbell for fun and that she told Mattie that your fun will end in sorrow." The next morning after the murder Mattie said to me: "Your words have come true; it did end in sorrow.

Dr Maston—Campbell had on no disguise when killed

J. H. Campbell: Mattie Allison came to Weatherford's house while I and Charles were at work and called Campbell out and talked to him about an hour.

M. Cowan: I did see Campbell and Mattie sitting on a bridge across a canal about 11 o'clock at night. I never told S. L. Young I would be one of ten men to hang him.

F. P. Nutting—I took down Mattie Allison's evidence before the coroner's jury. She corrected it after I read it over to her and afterwards she signed it.

C. H. Stewart—Campbell had on an unusual disguise when I went to him after he was shot.

This closed the testimony.

After the evidence was concluded the judge stated that the defense and state would each have two hours in which to argue the case, and J. J. Whitney opened for the prosecution. He dwelt at length upon the private character of the defendant and endeavored to show that the evidence proved that he was a man who was capable and would commit such a crime as he was charged with. Judge Blackburn of Albany and Judge Burnett of Albany made able arguments in behalf of the defense, after which Judge Flinn closed for the state. Judge Boise then delivered his charge to the jury, after which it retired under the charge of bailiff D. B. Monteith.

A WAIL FROM A TOWN THAT WENT "DRY"

NORTH YAKIMA, W. T., June 30.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

Metaphorically speaking, North Yakima is in sackcloth and ashes. For despite the fact that the business men were almost a unit in opposition to prohibition and came out in a circular setting forth the damage that would be caused thereby, and petitioned the voters to vote against prohibition, and were backed by the mayor and city council, a few demagogue carpet baggers carried the day. The anti-prohibitionists, although having a majority of fifty in the town, were handicapped from the outset by the annexation to this precinct of a pan handle known to contain only a sprinkling of anti-prohibition votes as against a large number of ultra prohibitionists (all ranchers). And temperance county commissioners secured the appointment of judges, inspectors and clerks who were prohibitionists. Backed by the sympathy of the substantial business men, the saloon men have determined to contest the election on the ground of irregularities, and also to test the constitutionality of the local option act.

The town, it is believed, will be killed if prohibition is strictly enforced, for its chances of being the capital are thereby sacrificed, and as a railroad town it will be nil.

An Undoubted Blessing.

About thirty years ago a prominent physician by the name of Wm. Hall discovered and produced after long experimental research a remedy for diseases of the throat, chest and lungs, which was of such wonderful efficacy that it soon gained a wide reputation in this country. The name of the medicine is DR. WM. HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS, and may be safely relied on as a speedy and positive cure for coughs, colds, sore throat, etc.

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A LOOK AT THE OFFICIAL VOTE.

Examination of the official vote of the state will enable any intelligent person to estimate almost exactly the comparative force or strength of the several conditions in the late election adverse to the republican party. These adverse conditions were chiefly three, Mitchellism, prohibition, and the anti-Chinese and labor vote. All three of the adverse elements struck Cornelius, and he was beaten by 3,000. Two of them, to-wit: Mitchellism and prohibition struck Marston, and he was beaten by 1800. One of them, to-wit, prohibition, struck McBride, and he was elected by 250,—though he lost votes, more or less, through the other two. Hermann was hurt very little by Mitchellism and by the anti-Chinese and labor vote, though he was cut by prohibition as much as the rest. He was, however, elected by 1600, and his majority, but for the prohibition vote, would have been 3000. McElroy and Baker, the one having about 1300 and the other about 900 majority, were hurt chiefly by the prohibition vote, as they were loaded down by Mitchellism and were not struck by the anti-Chinese and labor organizations. Waldo was beaten by the treachery of the chairman of the republican state central committee, and by the "deal" with the liquor ring.

Here, then, we have the analysis. Of about 2800 votes thrown by the prohibitionists, not less, probably, than 2000 were cast by republicans. This gave all the democratic candidates (on the state ticket) a net gain of not less than 1200. As nearly as can be ascertained, the organized labor and anti-Chinese vote took over to the democratic candidate for the governorship something like 1000 votes, which would make a difference of 2000 in the count. Here is a total of 3200, which is within 400 of Pennoyer's plurality. But there was a republican plurality of 2200 to be overcome; and since there is no other assignable cause, the remainder of the republican loss on the gubernatorial vote must be ascribed to Mitchellism. Upon the above showing the value of this factor in the equation would be about 2600. It certainly was not less, and perhaps was a good deal more, though, in fact, it represents only a small fraction of the opposition to Mitchell in the republican party.

Hermann, McElroy, and Baker, hurt little except by prohibition, went through by good pluralities. McBride likewise went through, though he lost a good many votes through the supposition entertained by many that he was in affiliation with the Mitchell ring and was conniving at the treachery discovered in the conduct of the chairman of the committee—suspicions, however entirely unjust, and without foundation. Cornelius, struck by the whole force of the cyclone, was buried out of sight in the debris. Marston struck with only a little less than its whole force, was bruised nearly as deep the remainder of the republican candidates (with the exception of Waldo, who was beaten by treachery in the committee of his own party aided by the whisky ring) escaped the main part of the storm—missed the funnel of the cyclone as it were, which was the protest against Mitchellism—and so escaped with no greater harm to themselves than a scare and, perhaps (this may be turned to good account to them) a bit of a warning.

It is plain from inspection of the official returns that without the load of Mitchellism the whole republican ticket would easily have been elected. The other adverse conditions would have cut down the majorities, but would not have wiped them out. Prohibition, no doubt, will be a steady factor in the politics of the state henceforward, and will cut the republican vote more deeply than the democratic; and hence it is useless to speculate on what might be, if it were eliminated. Nevertheless, it is well known that no inconsiderable part of the vote cast for the prohibition candidates in the late election was but a form of protest against Mitchellism. Men voted that way as a means of "throwing off." Again, the real prohibition vote of the state is in no wise represented in the figures, since it is doubtful whether more than one person in ten who would vote for prohibition, presented as a separate question, voted the prohibition ticket in the recent election. The prohibition vote alone would not have cut deeply enough to endanger a single republican candidate. But when the protest against Mitchellism was added as in the case of Marston, and to both these the anti-Chinese and labor vote, as in the case of Cornelius, there was a cumulative force that bore down everything within its range. It was the anti-Chinese and labor vote that beat Cornelius worse than Marston; and leaving out Cornelius, since the anti-Chinese and labor vote was thrown only against him, the difference between the vote for Marston and that for other candidates on the republican ticket—a difference ranging from 2000 to 3000—may fairly be ascribed to Mitchellism. It can in fact be ascribed to nothing else.

COSTLY FIGHTS IN ENGLAND.

In all likelihood not one of every ten of the Americans who are subscribing to the English and Irish campaign funds, understand the uses to which the money is destined. If the truth were known, if it were realized that an "election fund" is in reality a bribery fund, what in this country is called suggestively a "sack," there would be less eagerness to swell the already large contributions. We do not believe that any great number of our people would knowingly [illegible] English politics, even for the sake of helping on a cause in which they sympathize.

It is a singular fact that corruption in elections is more general [illegible] and shameless in Great Britain than in this country. There, indeed, there is no [illegible] which, when practiced [illegible] hidden from the light of [illegible] candidates [illegible] and criminal in the view [illegible] parliamentary candidates [illegible] large sums is considered legitimate [illegible] The [illegible] agent [illegible] of the [illegible] candidates [illegible] In the United States, where the [illegible] is [illegible] bigger, we have but [illegible] of the English practice [illegible] by Nevada, and that is the type [illegible] of the [illegible]. Bribery [illegible] small. Not to [illegible] them. They are in general terms and [illegible] The candidate may present the wives of all [illegible] with new parasols, or he may [illegible] carriages to the wives of the voters, where his agent discovers that such carriages will be very acceptable. It would be difficult to [illegible] the [illegible] of [illegible] if there had been [illegible] in [illegible] with the voters. Or again the candidate's agent may go to the ale-houses in the village and tell the proprietors to give the people all the beer they want. These general and ostentatious bids which would insult an American community are made with great effect in England.

English annals are full of the experiences of distinguished public men who have to [illegible] around for others to pay their inevitable expenses when parliament is dissolved. Lord John Russell was prime minister in 1851. It was thought parliament would be dissolved. Lord John wanted to stand again, one of the members for the city of London. But the grand duty was, Who would pay the expenses? Russell had an income of £ 0,000 per annum. But he did not want to ruin himself by one election. So his brother the Duke of Bedford, generously came forward and offered to pay all the expenses. That made matters easier and that quieted the mind of the premier. Even Mr Gladstone enters in once in a while of corruption, his friends always supplying the money. He is a candidate in the Midlothian district. If the tories should persist in their original purpose to harass the premier by contesting it, the Earl of Rosebery and other Scottish friends will take this matter off his hands and will hesitate at no work or expense to re-elect Mr Gladstone.

The coming elections will be unusually expensive as there will be a bitter contest in every doubtful district. There are 670 seats in the house of commons and the most careful experts estimate that the average parliamentary election expenses is $10,000 for each seat, or an expenditure of $6,700,000 in the United Kingdom. It must be understood that the expenses are not equal in each district, but depends upon the wealth of their contestants and the bitterness of the contest. Probably the expenses in Irish nationalist districts do not exceed $2500 each. But in England and Scotland the cost is enormous. Some candidates will expend $100,000 rather than be defeated.

HANCOCK AND MEADE.

On the 23d anniversary of Gettysburg the lamented Hancock deserved to be freshly remembered. Hancock, who the first day seized Culp's Hill and posted the troops who voted to fight when Meade wanted to fly, who personally patched our broken lines all through the battle and was the ubiquitous commander of our center, was the real hero of Gettysburg. The second day when Longstreet charged our left the anxiety and foresight of Hancock were everywhere visible in strengthened our lines in all the weak spots. Near the close of the day the enemy got within our lines and captured one of our regular batteries. Hancock personally finds a fresh regiment and under his direction the guns are retaken and our lines re-established. On the third day during the dreadful fire of Lee's 150 guns, which was the awful prelude to Pickett's splendid charge, Hancock was the only mounted officer on our front line, and in the moment of victory, when some of his troops, by his permission, had flung themselves on the flank of Pickett and made his column fairly melt away under their fire, Hancock fell severely wounded. Without Warren, who first discovered Meade's failure to occupy Little Round Top, the key of our position, and without orders personally rushed a brigade to its rescue from the rebels, Gettysburg would have been a dreadful defeat. Nothing but darkness saved us from defeat on our right, which Ewell turned at nightfall, because Meade had ordered Geary's division to reinforce our left without sending any troops to take its place. Ewell found Geary's works empty and occupied them, turning our right, but darkness prevented him from discovering and pushing his advantage. Meade's generalship at Gettysburg was mediocre; his personal gallantry was superb. Whatever of energy, vigor and skill was displayed at Gettysburg was exhibited by Hancock rather than Meade. Meade had great opportunities, but like McClellan he threw them all away. An excellent and able subordinate, in supreme command he did not handle his army vigorously in action and failed to gather the full fruits of victory. Without Hancock and Warren we had been lost. The essential things to remember to do are the very things Meade forgot to execute. He discovered Sickles with both flanks in the air when it was too late to correct his lines. He was blind to the importance of Little Round Top, he needlessly allowed Ewell to turn his right. He made no effort to take advantage of our repulse of Pickett's charge. His trains, his eyes and his hands were Hancock and Warren, who acted without orders and were equal to the responsibility. On the whole Hancock is the hero of Gettysburg. Without him Meade would have made a comparatively poor, feeble, sluggish fight, or more probably, appalled by his awful losses, would have retreated the night of the second day. Meade not only failed to follow Lee with vigor from the scene of his great repulse, but failed to attack him at Williamsport, where Lee sat a week, with the river in his rear, defiant and finally he failed to strike Lee during the rest of the campaign, spending four months of fine weather parrying the thrusts of Lee's sword. With Grant behind him in 1864 to assume the responsibility Meade was a very different man, and then showed high military ability, but he lacked what so many soldiers of gallantry and talent have lacked, the Jacksonian readiness and resolution to face responsibility and fight it to the wall.

AN OLD CRY.

In his address to the Welsh electors Gladstone takes note of the tory cry that the proposed measures if carried out will ruin the empire. "This," he says, "is not the first nor the tenth time that the tories have raised a cry of alarm and predicted the ruin of the empire. They have been at it all their lives. They have always raised that cry when those great and good measures were proposed which have made the age illustrious." Mr. Gladstone might have gone back even further and found examples of of this same spirit voiced in the very same cry. In his great speech in moving resolutions for conciliation with the American colonies delivered in the house of commons in 1775, Burke notes the charge that "this power of granting, vested in American assemblies, would dissolve the unity of the empire." This specious cry of alarm has been raised in opposition to every progressive movement in Great Britain these two hundred years back, and it is not likely to have great weight with a people to whom it is an old song.

In the speech quoted above, Burke alludes to the status of Ireland in the British empire and finds in it a suggestion for English policy as to the then colonies. "This," he says, pointing to Ireland, "is my model with regard to America, as far as the internal circumstances of the two countries are the same." It sounds queer in these later days to hear Ireland quoted as a model for American government. While under no circumstances could this country have been ridden as Ireland has been ridden, still it is interesting to speculate upon the possible effects of such a policy if it had been adopted instead of being considered too kind. How much, after all, have we to thank England for the wholesome severity of her colonial rule!

President Elijah Smith of the Oregon Railway & Navigation company is outspoken in favor of a railroad bridge across the Willamette and a general [illegible] H says while [illegible] that the interests of the public and of his road demand these improvements. It will be necessary, however, to have the cooperation of the Northern Pacific in these enterprises and that company has no direct interest in [illegible] as an investment which could not be [illegible]. But it does need direct facilities for doing business here, and in his the Oregon Railway & Navigation has no interest until a bridge is built. If the bridge is not built [illegible] because the North [illegible] We [illegible] the company will [illegible] its [illegible] terminus and [illegible] expect to [illegible] the bulk of its [illegible].

"Weather permitting," the demonstration in his city to-day will be worthy of the occasion. Arrangements for the procession, literary exercises and illumination are perfect. We understand that Mr. Fitch in his oration will not follow the beaten track of Fourth of July speakers and indulge in unmingled glorification of our bird, but that he will deal with the labor question and "ring rule" in politics, and will take the ground that between the rapacity of corporations and the lawlessness of communists, we have about reached a place were a new declaration of independence is in order.

At Gettysburg the Union Generals Weed, Zook, Vincent and Reynolds were killed while Hancock, Gibbon, Paul, Webb, Sickles, Butterfield and Stannard were wounded. The confederates lost Generals Pender, Semmes, Barksdale, Garnett and Armistead, while Hood, Archer, Kemper and Heth were wounded.

The senate committee on pensions fairly "wipes the floor" with Mr Cleveland. There is the basis in this business for a sensational row between the president and congress.

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MEETING NOTICES.

North Pacific Lodge No 114, I O O F — Regular meeting, is postponed [illegible] M D MARCUS Rec Sec

Headquarters G Co, 1st Reg't, O N G —Company Order No [illegible] will assemble at its armory at [illegible] A M Monday July 5 1886 for parade. By order L C FARRAR Capt Co G. F RUSSELL, First Sergt

E Co, Attention — You are ordered to [illegible] at the armory at [illegible] A M Monday July 5 [illegible] uniform for parade. CHAS E MORGAN Capt

"K" Company Attention! The Company will assemble at the Armory this (Monday) morning [illegible] o'clock in full dress [illegible] F H MERRILL Capt Com

Native Sons of Oregon —This society will meet at the [illegible] on Wednesday evening, July [illegible] o'clock. All native Oregonians [illegible] years or over whether members of this society or not are invited to be present. [illegible] STRONG Cor Sec

Portland Hibernian Benevolent Society — There will be a regular meeting of this Society at its hall at [illegible] o'clock this evening. A full attendance is desired as business of importance is to be transacted. W J RILEY Sec THOS KEARNEY Pres

Washington Guard, Company A O N M. — Attention: You will assemble at your armory fully armed and equipped for parade to-day July [illegible] at 8 o'clock A M. By order of [illegible] H M TAYLOR Capt Co

BORN.

In this city July [illegible] to the wife of A H Roberts [illegible]

In this city July [illegible] to the wife of F A H Babst a daughter. Weight 10 pounds. Mother and child doing well.

DIED.

At his residence in this city, corner of [illegible] and Salmon streets, July 3, at 9 o'clock A M Charles Delmas, in the 55th year of his age.

Funeral services at residence on Tuesday, July [illegible] at 10 A M. Friends invited to attend.

At Fort Stanley Ontario Tom only son of Annie and Robert Fulford.

NEW TO-DAY

THE CENTURY MAGAZINE

Features of the JULY Number

FRANK R. STOCKTON.

A biographical sketch of THE AUTHOR OF THE LADY OR THE TIGER? including anecdotes and accompanied by two full page portraits. By C C Buell.

FICTION

CLAIBORNE KEAN, a story of American life by Jas T McKay; chapters of Mr Howells' novel THE MINISTER'S CHARGE; and TWO RUNAWAYS, a humorous sketch of Southern life with illustrations, by H S Edwards.

ILLUSTRATED ARTICLES

A DAY IN SURREY WITH WILLIAM MORRIS, the poet and socialist, by Emma Lazarus. CROSS-COUNTRY RIDING IN AMERICA—two enthusiastic papers by Theodore Roosevelt and Henry Cabot Lodge. HORSE PICTURES, by F S Starr with fine engravings; and AMERICAN COUNTRY DWELLINGS, by Mrs Schuyler Van Rensselaer.

THE LABOR QUESTION

The views of William Morris briefly stated by him in a letter, with editorial comment. THE LABOR QUESTION, by a Western Manufacturer F L Day, proposing a system of profit-sharing and CO-OPERATION, ITS WEAKNESS, by a New York Master printer, Theo L De Vinne.

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With twenty-five illustrations and maps

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Sports of all kinds for Purses.

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WILLAMETTE SAVINGS BANK, [illegible] A Macrum
AINSWORTH NATIONAL BANK [illegible] Markham Cashier
PORTLAND NATIONAL BANK [illegible] Sherman Cashier
OREGON AND WASHINGTON MORTGAGE SAVINGS BANK of Oregon W Lowe Cashier
LONDON AND SAN FRANCISCO BANK LIMITED W Mackintosh Manager
BANK OF BRITISH COLUMBIA Fred [illegible] Manager
COMMERCIAL NATIONAL BANK by R L Durham Cashier
PORTLAND SAVINGS BANK H C Stratton Cashier
METROPOLITAN SAVINGS BANK [illegible] Cashier

FIFTH ANNUAL PICNIC AND GAMES

—OF THE—

PORTLAND CALEDONIA CLUB,

Scappoose Grove, Monday, July 5th.

Tickets $1; children 25c.

Trains leave Front and G at 8:30 and 11:30 A M and 1:30 P M. All the prominent athletes of the Pacific coast will be in attendance. The Club will spare no expense to make this the most successful picnic ever held on the Pacific coast.

Dancing Platform and First-class Band will be provided. 15j H HICKS, Chief.

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FOR ALL WOOL DRESSES AND CLOAKS write to H P [illegible] and Alder Box [illegible]

IF YOU TRAVEL GO TO SEE L S LEBERSTEIN & CO for best Trunks [illegible] opposite the Esmond.

WANTED—LABORERS FOR THE CASCADE [illegible] in leave Portland July [illegible] KINCAID & CO [illegible] First street.

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WANTED—A MAN TO WORK ON A FARM, a steady man to take care of a lawn and [illegible] Address W care Oregonian.

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NOTICE TO SCHOOL TEACHERS ALL OVER the Land—Read this [illegible] P M I [illegible] Co Portland Or.

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HOTEL PROPERTY FOR SALE OR RENT. The Palace Hotel to [illegible] for sale or rent. This hotel does a good business [illegible] furnished [illegible] modern conveniences [illegible] Call or address W H CHAPMAN [illegible]

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS PROPOSALS will be received for [illegible] Morrison street [illegible] RRED Pres Mining and Milling Co Portland Or June 29 18[illegible]

BICYCLES FOR SALE—EXPERT IN STOCK [illegible] Harvard [illegible] C C NEWCASTLE 167 First st [illegible] American Champion Bicycle [illegible]

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Portland Oregon July [illegible] 1886

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT SCHEDULE showing the maximum rates for the transportation of property are posted in the waiting room of the general office building of the O & C R R Co at Portland Oregon as required by law. E P ROGERS G F and P Agt.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT FREIGHT Tariffs No 50 [illegible] dated July 10 1885, and revised local Class Tariffs of same date will again take effect on July 5 1886 at [illegible] o'clock A M and will remain in force until otherwise ordered. E P ROGERS G F and P Agt. Approved: R. KOEHLER, Manager.

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MONDAY, JULY 5.

STARS v. PORTLANDS

AT 3 P M

The [illegible] Juvenile Brass Band will play during game. Carriages [illegible] Admission [illegible] cents. Ladies free.

GRAND Trotting Race.

—AT—

City View Park,

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Between the Noted Mares,

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The two Fastest Horses in Oregon

For a Purse of $500!

To Commence at 2:30 P. M.

A RUNNING RACE

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[illegible]

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RACES.

JULY 4th and 5th.

Sunday July 4, 1886, at 1 P. M.

[illegible] TROTTING for [illegible] to the first [illegible] to third [illegible] four [illegible] in harness and to rule.

Monday July 5

[illegible]

Monday July 5

TROTTING [illegible] and following horses: [illegible] Johnny Bine, Dirgo, Monroe and Gold Full. Purse $800—divided [illegible] and 10 per cent. Entrance ten per cent [illegible] with L B Lindsey by June 27 1886. Six entries required to fill, three to start.

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WANTED GOOD PATTERNMAKERS AT [illegible] Works.

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WANTED—A FARM LABORER CAN FIND [illegible]

WANTED—COMPETENT MAN WHO IS CAPABLE [illegible]

WANTED—5 WAITERS BOY FOR THE [illegible] MAX SMITH

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WANTED—IMMEDIATELY A LARGE FORCE of laborers on the east end of the Cascade line [illegible] will give immediate employment to 2000 men [illegible] Apply to HALL, SMITH & BURNS, Ellensburg, W T.

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WANTED—AGENTS

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TO CAMPERS—STABLING CAMPERS OUTFITS, goods reshipped from dock with dispatch. Orders filled supplied by carrier. E W SPENCER

OLIPHANT & CUTTING BROKERS WHOLESALE [illegible] Front st Portland Oregon. The firm of John L Cutting & Co and Oliphant & [illegible] this day [illegible] 1886 consolidated. The [illegible] OLIPHANT & CUTTING

PARTIES DESIRING THE BEAUTIFUL [illegible] park [illegible] gathering should call on or address M O MORGAN Central Dock P O Box [illegible]

A NEW FIRM DOING BUSINESS UNDER THE firm name of [illegible] & Co composed of [illegible] business at 198 Second [illegible] Portland Or [illegible] general [illegible] Chinese goods.

SUNNY FLORIDA FOR TRUTHFUL INFORMATION about the cheapest [illegible] of the State the Kissimmee stock section and the great Apopka orange and garden region send [illegible] Nevada Bidget [illegible] weekly [illegible]

REMOVED—NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Strong & Strong have removed their law offices from Dekum building to rooms [illegible] Lubbers building N E cor Second and Washington sts. Entrance at room [illegible] upstairs.

JOHN THOMPSON & CO HAVE BEEN APPOINTED Agents for the purchase of Rag Stock for the Columbia River Paper Company and are prepared to purchase for cash Rags, Burlaps, Manila, [illegible] and all kinds of Paper Stock, Old Iron and Metal, all kinds, at [illegible] Front st, Portland Or.

TAKE NOTICE THAT I JOHN BIGNE, EXECUTOR [illegible] estate of P Manciet [illegible] will on Monday July 5 1886 at 10 [illegible] [illegible] JOHN BIGNE Executor

TRAWL FISHING PARTIES ARE DESIROUS [illegible] English coasts or elsewhere [illegible] Fishing Enterprise, P O box [illegible]

BUSINESS CHANCES

FOR SALE—TIN SHOP AND FIXTURES ONLY [illegible] COOPER, Dallas, Polk C, Oregon.

FOR SALE—A FAMILY LIQUOR STORE GOOD location, cheap rent [illegible] Address Liquor care Oregonian.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST BARBER Shops and in the best [illegible] in Washington Territory. For full particulars address J S E care Oregonian.

BAKERY FOR SALE—DOING A GOOD BUSINESS [illegible] For further information apply to BERNHEIM & MANNER, Front st.

BARGAIN IN FLOUR MILL PROPERTY— Mill building 40x50, 4 stories [illegible] Water power first class [illegible] sold at a [illegible] Miller Box 6[illegible] Portland Or.

WANTED—A PARTNER IN A STEAM SAW mill, making a good business [illegible] miles from Portland [illegible] A S BREWS.

COUNTRY STORE FOR SALE DOING A CASH business [illegible] miles from Portland on West Side R. [illegible] to A J Hamilton Beaverton Or.

$4000 WILL BUY ONE OF THE FINEST paying businesses [illegible] Apply at once to C A REED [illegible]

$500 FOR SALE—BEST OFFICE BUSINESS in Portland [illegible]

FOR SALE AT A GREAT SACRIFICE THE [illegible] W M DICKSON

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE LOTS AND BLOCKS AT [illegible] C A REED

CHEAP HOMES—EASY PAYMENTS ON THE [illegible]

BUY YOURSELF A GREAT HOME WHILE [illegible]

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—ONE FIRST CLASS [illegible]

BUY A FENCE MACHINE FOR MAKING [illegible] REED [illegible]

BRICK FOR SALE—ALL KINDS OF [illegible]

FOR SALE CHEAP [illegible] STEAM ENGINE [illegible]

FOR SALE—500 HEAD OF STOCK SHEEP [illegible] KINNEY [illegible]

POLAR SODA WATER FOUNTAINS FOR SALE [illegible] W M PFUNDER [illegible]

LOST AND FOUND

STRAYED FROM FRONT AND MONTGOMERY [illegible] a bay [illegible] about [illegible] years old [illegible]

State Treasurer's Notice of Redemption of Bonds.

STATE OF OREGON, OFFICE OF THE STATE TREASURER, [illegible]

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THERE are funds [illegible] to the payment of All Bonds of the State of Oregon [illegible] EDWARD HIRSCH State Treasurer.

FIRE WORKS

A LARGE SUPPLY OF EVERY VARIETY ON hand for sale at wholesale and retail at low prices. Pure Family Teas of every variety on hand and for sale by ON CHONG WA & CO. 21jr2 No 140 Second st Portland.

BOCA BEER HALL, WHERE FRANK KELLER presides. Beer of best quality. First and Pine sts.

THE ENTIRE UP STAIRS BEING TORN DOWN AND STAIRCASE REMOVED NECESSITATES THE TRANSFER OF OUR RESERVE GOODS FROM THE SECOND STORY TO THE FIRST FLOOR, CROWDING US TO SUCH AN EXTENT THAT EVERY USUAL EFFORT MUST AND WILL BE MADE TO GAIN ROOM IN ORDER TO CONTINUE OUR GENERAL SALE.

FROM DATE AND UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE OUR ENTRANCE ON WASHINGTON STREET WILL BE CLOSED.

S Lipman & Co

AUCTION AND COMMISSION.

S L N GILMAN C. H. STEVENS

GILMAN & CO.,

Auctioneers and Commission Merchants, No 42 First St., bet. Pine and Ash. AUCTION SALES of Real Estate, Furniture, Merchandise, Horses, Cattle, Buggies, etc. Regular days—Tuesday & Fridays at 10 o'clock A.M.

REGULAR AUCTION SALE

—OF—

Household Furniture, &c.

We will sell at our salesroom, No. 42 First,

TUESDAY, JULY 6, at 10 O'CLOCK A.M.,

295 yards Brussels Carpets, 20 yards Oil Cloth, Also Extension Tables, Lounges, Bed Lounges, Walnut and Ash Bedroom Suits, Sideboards, 100 dozen Assorted Chairs and Rockers, Table Oil Cloth, Parlor Chairs, Pictures, Etc.

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—OF—

Elegant Household Furniture AND PIANO.

We will sell by auction at the residence, No. [illegible] street between East and West Park sts.,

THURSDAY, JULY 8, AT 10 A.M.,

The Entire Fine Furniture of Residence,

Comprising an Elegant Upright Piano, [illegible] Elegant Brussels Carpets, Reception Chairs [illegible] Finely Upholstered Ebony Stands, Walnut [illegible] Rugs, Curtains, Brackets, Fine Walnut Extension Table and Dining Chairs, Engravings, Walnut [illegible] Spring Mattresses, Comforters, Blankets, Toilet Sets, Chandeliers, Lamp, Hall and [illegible] China and Glassware, Tableware. Also Range and Kitchen Furniture, Graniteware, etc. etc.

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NEW MARKET THEATER — ONE WEEK COMMENCING JULY 5th.

Engagement of the famous comedian M. B. Curtis, supported by his own powerful eastern company.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Curtis's Novel Life Picture "SAM'L OF POSEN!" The Commercial Drummer.

Friday and Saturday Evenings, the Great Comedy Drama, "SPOT CASH!" or "Sam'l of Posen on the Road."

GRAND SATURDAY MATINEE.

[illegible] on sale at Prentice's.

CASINO OPERA HOUSE. E. WEBER Manager.

Saturday, July 3d—Last performance of "THE WIDOW O'BRIEN."

Sunday, July 4th, THE "CHIMES OF NORMANDY."

Monday July 5th, and until further notice "THE MASCOT."

[illegible] McKercher & Thompson's.

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FOR SALE.

Three dwelling houses, nearly new, [illegible] fitted, with two lots of ground, [illegible] of water, in central portion of city. Price $[illegible]000—$500 cash, balance one to two years.

Four to six acres of land on the very summit of Mount Tabor, easily accessible by good road. For view and healthfulness unsurpassed. Terms furnished on application at our office.

Also, $10,000 to loan, in sums to suit, from $100 upwards.

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OVERLAND PASSENGERS

Passed Heron to arrive over the Northern Pacific: [illegible] and wife, [illegible] emigrants. Passed Hunt to arrive over the [illegible] and son, Miss [illegible], W Winslow, G M Pennoyer, Mrs [illegible], H B Bryan, W J Smith, [illegible] emigrants. Passed Medical Lake to arrive over the [illegible] San Francisco.

OUTGOING PASSENGERS.

The steamer State of California sailed for San Francisco [illegible] with the following:

H Coleman and wife; Mrs G S Burne; C Brown; J Lafontaine; Mrs C Weldem; Miss B Kahn; H Haas and wife; J Fredland; J M Rothchild; A Arnold; J Cutting and wife; Miss Johnson; J W Menzies; Miss M Mehen; Miss Barnes; C Callous; D Ferrara; H S Kincaid; A Weil; D N Goldberg; R F Brunt; J Lilienthal; F Marshe; C Malarkey; J A Tillard; J Malarkey; J A [illegible]; Mrs Wertheimer; Mrs B Doran; Mrs G A Hast; Mrs T Weinheimer; Mrs Geo Davis; Mrs L Friendly; J A Flack; Mrs M F Haw; Jack Dempsey; John Tenbac; J Board; and [illegible] emigrants.

THE EAST SIDE.

Fire Last Evening—The Usual Runaway—Personal and General Notes.

[illegible] the two story frame [illegible] occupied by M [illegible] partially destroyed. A [illegible] The furniture [illegible] Creitz & Lambert [illegible] His insurance is [illegible]

A FALSE STATEMENT.

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The postoffice will be open [illegible] A M and to 5 P M.

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A splendid place to witness the fireworks this evening is the elevated roadway. [illegible] It is understood seats will be provided. A limited number. Hence an inducement [illegible]

The ladies auxiliary in connection with [illegible] Post No [illegible] G A R of this city will [illegible] their pleasant socials at Odd Fellows hall [illegible] every [illegible] commencing at [illegible] o'clock [illegible] musical and literary exercises [illegible] the occasion.

WELL SPRINKLED.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN: A correspondent [illegible] in your paper that Jefferson street [illegible] the macadam [illegible] sprinkled daily [illegible] city limits [illegible] work [illegible] were [illegible]

VANCOUVER AND PORTLAND.

[illegible]

ONE OF THE ATTRACTIONS [illegible]

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THE STATISTICAL OREGONIAN [illegible]

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METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND, July 4, ... P. M.

Place of Observation	Height of Bar.	Ch.	T.	Wind	Rain fall	State Weather
Portland	30.00	—0		SW	00	Cloudy
Olympia	29.4	—10		S	03	[illegible]
Roseburg	30.00	—14		W	00	Clear
Red Bluff	29.85	—15	83	N	00	Clear
Sacramento	29.98	—14		S	00	Clear
San Francisco	30.00	—09	64	N	00	Clear
Ft. Canby	29.80	—11	5		18	Cloudy
Umatilla	29.84	—01				[illegible]
Spokane	29.89	00	8	SW	00	Clear
Walla Walla			0	W	00	Clear

Minimum thermometer 5..., maximum ...

River at 11 A. M. 13.5 feet.

TO-DAY'S WEATHER.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4—8 P. M.—Indications for the succeeding thirty two hours in Oregon and Washington territory: occasional local showers.

OVERLAND PASSENGERS.

Passed Heron to arrive over the Northern Pacific: J. S. Jeffery and wife, Z. B. Zabriski, C. M. Brad..., and twenty immigrants.

Passed Huntington to arrive over the Short Line: ... Collyer, wife and son, Miss Adele Baer, J. ... Winslow, G. M. Pennoyer, Miss Alice Penn..., H. B. Bryan, W. J. Smith, Henry Mayfor..., ... wife and fifteen immigrants.

Passed Medford to arrive over the O. & C.: ... Jacobs, San Francisco.

OUTGOING PASSENGERS.

The steamer State of California sailed for San Francisco at midnight with the following passengers:

... Coleman and wife	Mrs C S Burnett
... Gibson	F Lafontaine
J J Leavitt	Mrs C Weidemann & chl
Mrs C E Friendly	Miss B Kahn
J Friedland	H Haas and wife
A Arnold	J M Rothchild
J Cohn wf & dtr	Miss Johnson
J W Menzies	J Duffy
... Barnes	Miss M Mehen
D Ferrara	C Callous
A Wolf	H S Kincaid
J P Brent	D N Goldberg
E Mansfield	J L Lilienthal
J A Taggard	C Malarkey
J J Fanil	J Malarkey
Mrs B Douglas	Mrs Wertheimer
Mrs C Wertheimer	Mrs G A Hastings
Mrs Friedland	Mrs Geo Davidson
Mrs S Loud	J A Black
H Warren	Mrs M F Hamilton
C Dow & son	Jack Dempsey
W A McNeil	John Tenbasch
B F Clayton	J Board
... emigrants	

THE EAST SIDE.

The Last Evening—The Usual Runaway—Bits of Personal and General Notes.

At ... last evening the two-story frame building on the north side of J street, between Fourth and Fifth, owned and occupied by M. Riley, boot and shoe dealer, caught fire near the flue on the second floor, and was partially destroyed. All the stock was removed without serious damage. The office furniture of Creitz & Lambert's real estate office next door was taken out, but no loss was sustained by these gentlemen other than that incident to a hasty tearing up. Mr. Riley's loss is estimated at $200. His insurance is $800 on the building and $1000 on stock in the ... of California. The origin of the fire ... a ... of saving the adjoining building ... steam ... for some ... in throwing a stream ... practically under control.

STILL ANOTHER RUNAWAY.

At an early hour yesterday ... hitched to a cart ... took fright on the corner of Sixteenth ... and came running down the ... When near Fourth ... street the vehicle collided with a pile of ... was thrown ... the wagon were thrown ... Mr. J... sustained a dislocation of the ... and ... painful bruises about the head ... The horse continued down J street to the corner of Fourth, where he ran into the sidewalk in front of Patterson's bazaar and ... The cart is a total wreck. Mr. Jacobs and ... were ... to the residence of W. A. Roberts, where medical assistance was rendered by Dr. ...

A FALSE STATEMENT.

The *News* of Saturday contained an ... statement to the effect that the ... of the East Portland Creamery had been removed to Oregon and that further operation ... here would cease. It was further stated that the enterprise ... a ... to ... Messrs. R. M. Pierce & Co. the proprietors, desire to state that machinery has been ... and that operations will continue as usual. As to the intolerable nuisance ... of the ... satisfaction of all the adjoining tenants ... improvement of the institution.

NOTES.

The postoffice will be open ... from 10 to ... A. M. and ... to ... M.

R. R. Blessing returned on Friday from Fla..., much improved in health.

Mr. Charles Cranston, clerk in the First National bank, is confined to his home with a serious attack of tonsilitis.

Mr. Hillery Carson now lies in a most critical condition, and it is feared by his physician that the end is near.

A splendid place to witness the river parade this evening is the elevated roadway on Water street. It is understood seats will be provided in a limited number, hence an inducement to go early.

The ladies' auxiliary in connection with Sumner Post, No. 12, G. A. R., of this city will give one of their pleasant socials at Odd Fellows hall to-morrow evening, commencing at 8 o'clock. A short programme of musical and literary exercises is being prepared for the occasion.

WELL SPRINKLED.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN:

A correspondent signing himself "M." complains in your paper that Jefferson street is seldom sprinkled out at the end of the macadam. The street is sprinkled daily to the city limits, but the macadam runs out into the canyon so the sprinkler does not go to the end. "M." is evidently a joker. There are eight sprinkling wagons constantly at work now, and the streets were never better sprinkled than at present.

VANCOUVER AND PORTLAND.

Special Time Table for Monday, July ...

The O. R. & N. Co.'s steamers will run as follows on Monday next, leaving and arriving at Ash street wharf:

Leave Vancouver	Leave Portland
6:30 A M	7 ... A M
3:00 P M	11 ... A M
5:... P M	3 ... P M

Last leaving Portland after the fireworks in the evening for Vancouver. Round trip tickets 25 cents.

Berry J. White, the ... has ... the store No. 130 First st. ... will ... be open on or about J...

The bargains for bicycles ... New to D...

ONE OF THE ATTRACTIONS.

Of the day is W... dominating the ... pharmacy corner of ... and Stark streets, which is ... the visitor ... The one who has never ... the beautiful ... for a glass of ... Cream Soda ... Universal verdict: The B...

WHY SMOKE CABBAGE LEAVES?

For genuine ... cigars from ... & Byerly drug store, First and Main.

See advertising ... the ... hotel property ... by ... Blyme on July ...

The Pesort Wilhelm & Strobel proprietors ... First street between ... and ... daily except Sunday.

Bedroom Sets in antique oak, cherry, walnut, ... maple for sale at the lowest rates by the manufacturers, G. Shindler & Co.

THE STATISTICAL OREGONIAN.

Send ten (10) cents for a copy of the twenty page New Year's edition.

The latest popular novel—"A Fallen Idol"—by Anstey. Price 30 cents at Ed. Dekum's.

Book Cases and Side Boards, all styles and ... at G. Shindler & Co.'s, 166 First st.

For an elegant lunch or a good dinner go to ... 145 First street.

BUSINESS ITEMS.

Telephone Co.—Frieman's.

Ice Cream—Frieman's Oak street.

... Emporium 133 Fourth.

Vienna Breakfast in baskets—Frieman's.

Silver Plating—Gold, Silver and Nickel. ... Taylor.

... at ... Walk ... B...

The Home Sewing M... Co. 46 Morrison st. ... The B... F...

Woven Wire spring beds. George M. Parker, 1... ... Trade supplied.

Gibbon's Sewing Machine Store 167 First st. ... for the late ...

Office and rooms ... Second ...

Pond's Extract, for ... menageries ... simultaneously ...

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LOCAL AND GENERAL.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

11 A. M.—Procession moves over following route: From Fourth to Salmon, on Salmon to West Park, on West Park to Montgomery, on Montgomery to First, on First to B..., on ... to Third, on Third to Morrison, on Morrison to Fifth, on Fifth to Salmon, then to plaza.

A conclusion of parade exercises at the plaza oration by Hon. Thomas F...ch.

4 P. M.—Boat races, canoe race and tub race, foot of Pine street.

9 P. M.—Parade of boats on the river and fire works. All the above under the auspices of the Fourth of July committee. See particulars elsewhere.

OTHER SPORTS AND ENTERTAINMENTS.

Caledonian games at Scappoose Grove. Trains leave Front and ..., 8:30 and 11:30 A. M. and 1:30 P. M. ... P. M. League Championship Game between Stars and Portlands at the Oaks, East Portland. Over before the boat races begin.

2 to P. M.—Match between Jane L. and Kitty Lynch at City View park. Boat from Washington street at 1 and 2 P. M.

3 P. M.—Lawn tennis tournament. Victoria and Portland clubs, Eighteenth and H streets.

The theaters to-night—M. B. Curtis in "Sam'l of Posen" at the New Market and the Casino Opera company in "The Mascot."

BEAUTIFYING THE PARK.—The city park is becoming more and more a favorite place of resort. A large number of people visited it yesterday notwithstanding the threatening aspect of the clouds. The flower beds on the old grounds present a beautiful appearance and attract much attention. There is a fine show of pansies, petunias and phlox, and the dahlias are beginning to bloom. The circular bed and the center with its border of lobelia and thrifty African marigolds with the vigorous cannas in the center will soon form a magnificent sight, while the horseshoe of coleus and silver leaf geranium is as pretty as can be. A huge old stump near the refreshment stand has been made into a thing of beauty which shows what skill, patience and a vast amount of labor in the way of carrying water can do. The hollow heart of the stump has been filled with mould in which a clump of cat-nes, some hemp and some nasturtion vines are growing luxuriantly, the vines being trained around the outside of the stump, the bright green leaves and gaudy-colored blossoms contrasting beautifully with the brown bark. Among the huge roots rose bushes and many kinds of flowering plants have been set out, the whole forming a very beautiful scene. Near by are some bamboos which, being set in a moist place, are growing finely and throwing up vigorous shoots. The work of packing water from the spring to water all these plants is no small task for Mr. Myers, but he will not allow his favorite plants to suffer. The council should take steps to have water brought into the park as soon as possible as it is a prime necessity. It is too bad that the city cannot afford to furnish the keeper two or three men so that the park can be more improved. There is no way in which a small amount could be expended to the better satisfaction of the people.

BUILDING NOTES.—The handsome three-story brick store belonging to Alex Mayer at the corner of First and Washington is completed and ready to be fitted up. No one seems to know who is going to occupy it, and the general impression is that it is unoccupied.

Judge Waldo's three story brick block at the corner of Second and Washington is about completed and the fittings for the ... are being put in ... be opened in a day or two. Workmen are tearing out the partitions, stairs, etc., in Dekum's block to enlarge ... store. Mackay's block at the corner of Third and Stark street is up two stories ... are laid for the third. The ... block ... F...'s ... Co.'s ... F... Oak ... three stories ... three st... front ... brick ... are ... the block to be ... Teed ... Third ... street ... completed ... brick ... of ... ruins ... of the city.

CAMASS PLANTS.—Probably all of those who have heard of Camas, many of them have seen the Indians ... it, ... the ... and some have eaten thereof. But who would ... that at a meeting of the Royal Botanic Society of England, Lord Aveland in the chair and a ... of the male and female nobility present, ... in ... Oregon plant should be the subject of interest. The London *Times* of May ... speaking of this meeting, says: "Dr. Cogswell read a paper ... Camass (Camassia esculenta), the ... of the North American Indians ... bulbs were once a staple food of the aborigines of the western slope of the Rocky Mountains, though now it has given place to the corn and vegetables of the white man. The season of flowering was held as a high festival by the tribes who assembled together to dig up the bulbs. The maiden who collected the largest quantity was esteemed the most eligible for matrimony. A camas plant in flower from the Royal Botanic Gardens was upon the table and was examined with much interest by all the noble lords and ladies present."

ESTHETIC SHOVELS.—The latest agony in esthetic bric-a-brac was seen hanging in front of a First street store yesterday in the shape of a lot of wooden shovels such as are used at the East for shoveling potatoes. They were labeled "New Decorations," "Latest Art Goods," etc. When hand painted with pansies, peacock feathers and one legged storks they will form very handsome ornaments for the cellar or root house. The sight of these shovels recalls an old, familiar scene from an opera, where a big brawny Greek comes down to the dock where a potato-laden schooner is lying and sings a role addressed to the captain which ends thusly: "Arrah captain darling, now tell me true—have you got my new shovel on board with you?" To whom the captain in a fine tenor robusto sings back a long explanation which concludes with: "Mickey Mulvaney broke your new shovel in two." The next high art decorations will be wheel barrows and dump carts probably. The young ladies who use these things might by way of variety try ornamenting stocking heels with darning and dish clouts by hemming with good results.

JANE L. AND KITTY LYNCH.—Ever since the return of these mares from California there has been a strong anxiety on the part of the admirers of the turf to see them come together, which has finally culminated in a race this afternoon at City View park. It has generally been believed that Jane L. has improved on her last year's form sufficiently to be fully the equal of Lynch, and the latter's victory of Saturday demonstrated that she has lost nothing by reason of an added year to her age, for last year she won seven consecutive races and was the acknowledged queen of the North Pacific. Of late there has been a good deal of friendly ... between their owners, Messrs. S. C. Reed and Van B. DeLashmutt, and the selection of their drivers, Dutch Lindsey and James Misner, they have consented to allow them to celebrate the Fourth by trotting for the gate, ... of ... by the lessees.

SERIOUSLY INJURED.—Yesterday morning J. Clennon, who was at work walling up a well on A. H. Johnson's place on B street, met with an accident which will probably prove fatal. The wall is sixty-four feet deep and the brick wall had been carried up twenty-seven feet, suddenly and without warning, a slide came, burying ... nearly to the neck. After ... he was extricated and taken to St. Vincent's hospital. His ... was ... badly ... the ... and ... tured ... he ... he was ... ally ... in ... de.

YESTERDAY'S RACES.—At City View park yesterday ... the three quarter mile dash ... The horses entered were Nez Perce, Nellie ... Nevada and Why Not. For the trotting races ... three ... entered: Palatina, Sheridan ... Prince Albert ... Palatina ... the second, fourth and fifth heats ... the best time ... Sheridan won ... Prince Albert was sent to the stable. In the running race Keepsake and Watkins were to have taken part but for some reason the race as far as these two horses were concerned was declared off although pools were previously sold.

BASE BALL TO-DAY.—The Stars and Portlands play at the Oaks, East Portland, to-day for the league championship. There is no extra charge for seats in the grand stand either for ladies or gentlemen. Many are under the impression that this game will be played at City View, but such is not the case. It will be at the Oaks, only five minutes walk from the Stark street ferry. Game will be called at ... o'clock and will be finished about ... a quarter of an hour before the boat race.

ANNIE PIXLEY'S CHILD DEAD.—A private dispatch was received here yesterday announcing the death Saturday at Fort Stanley, Ontario, of Thomas Fulford, aged 11 years, the only child of Mrs. Robert Fulford (Annie Pixley). The boy was born in this city, and was a very bright and interesting lad. In the hour of her bereavement Mrs. Fulford will have the sympathy of all her personal friends and admirers in Portland.

NEW COUNTY OFFICERS.—To-day the new county officers take their seats. According to all accounts two of the old justices of the peace of Portland and two constables propose to continue on taking fees and transacting business as usual, as they claim they have not been ... ceeded in office. Justices Bybee and Davis are out of it ... the former will probably devote his time ... to the practice of his profession.

A PLEASANT TRIP.—On July 5 the Portland will leave Morrison street dock, Portland, for Vancouver at 11 A. M. and 11 P. M., after the fireworks in the evening. Will leave Vancouver for Portland at ... A. M. and ... P. M. The 11 P. M. trip from Portland will give Portlanders a pleasant ride on the river after the morning parade and return in time to see the parade of boats in the evening. Fare ... cents round trip; quick time.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.—The Irish national league of branch No. ... met at their hall in this city yesterday afternoon. The meeting was very enthusiastic and the sum of $20 was raised which the president, Thomas Kearney, was instructed to add to the sum in the treasury and to send the whole amount to D. O'Riley, to be forwarded to the Parnell fund. After a number of speeches by members the meeting adjourned.

ALLE SAME MELICAN GIRL.—Yesterday a Chinawoman was tending to her work at the oars in a small boat while the balance of the party—a Chinaman and women—enjoyed the ride at their ease. The way she handled the oars would do credit to the best oarswoman among our own native girls. The exercise is excellent for the fair sex and many enthusiasts indulge in the pastime.

DANGEROUS SIDEWALKS.—Many of our sidewalks, especially in the back end of town, are in poor condition, particularly as to loose planks. Nails loosen and give way and up bounces a plank, more loosening, and more planks until you find a dozen or more on every block. Several sleighs have ... and a few spikes, together with a little work sent from the shoulder would soon mend matters.

TO VIEW THE RIVER PARADE.—People desiring the best view of the river parade and fire works to-night will find several blocks of clear river bank and an elevated plank road at and next northward from the East Portland landing of the Jefferson street ferry, just opposite where the procession will countermarch.

U. S. CIRCUIT COURT.—Judge Deady will announce a decision in this court this morning in the case of the United States vs. Bagley and others.

THE RIVER PARADE TO-NIGHT.

Slight Change in the Route of Procession—Where the Maneuvers will Take Place.

The boats will move at 9 P. M. sharp. It was originally intended to form above Jefferson street, come down and swing below Stark, but as it is uncertain whether there is sufficient room at this point the committee have decided to form below Stark, sail up the river and swing below Ross island. There will be two columns each 1600 feet in length and each in tow of a steam launch. One will sail up the west and the other the east side, keeping as closely as possible to shore until we ... above Jefferson street (say midway between the ferry and Ross island), when they will swing inward facing down stream in mid river, proceed to about Stark street, where they will endeavor to make the difficult outward circuit, coming around and proceeding on the original line of movement up stream.

The swinging of two lines of boats sixteen hundred feet each in length will under most favorable conditions be a difficult maneuver and cannot be carried out at all unless the committee have a free and unobstructed field, and if upon arrival of the hour for its performance there shall appear too many private boats of any kind outside the procession so as in any manner to interfere, they will wholly abandon that portion of the programme.

The fireworks will be set off from a barge about opposite Taylor street. The Walla Walla military band will occupy a position midway between and at the head of the two lines of procession. The singing choir of the Turner's society will be in tow of a steam launch at about the foot of the same and all passing in review will give nearly the entire city front of Portland and East Portland an opportunity to witness the display.

The several boat houses will furnish transportation in the procession to as many passengers as they can safely carry, charging therefor a few cents, but weather being favorable, they will be able to accommodate but a small portion of the spectators. The committee having carefully looked over the field, concluded that the East Portland bridge approach ground above stated are the most favorable points from which to view the parade.

A MERITED TRIBUTE.

The following correspondence explains itself:

HEADQUARTERS MULTNOMAH CAMP NO. 2, INDIAN WAR VETERANS NORTH PACIFIC COAST, PORTLAND, June ..., 1886.

COL. JOHN F. ROSS. *Dear Sir:*—At a meeting of this camp this day you were elected an honorary member hereof.

On behalf of the camp allow me to express sympathy for you in your sickness, hoping that you may soon be restored to health.

I inclose a copy of the by-laws of the camp.

By command of Capt. J. H. McMillen. I remain, comrade, yours truly,

M. J. HATHAWAY,

Orderly Sergeant and Secretary.

PORTLAND, Oregon, July 1.

M. J. Hathaway, Orderly Sergeant and Secretary of Multnomah Camp No. 2, Indian War Veterans—*Dear Sir and Comrade:*—I am in receipt of your letter advising me that I had been elected an honorary member of your camp. I have received many kind favors and many compliments at the hands of my fellow soldiers and citizens, but in my declining years I feel this is the greatest compliment I have ever received, to be a member of the Indian War Veterans with this my subscription. Allow me to thank you and Camp No. 2 for this high recognition of my past services. Accepting the honor you have conferred upon me and hoping to be able to report at headquarters at some future time, I am your obedient servant,

JOHN F. ROSS.

Col. Ross is still at the general hospital in this city attended by his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Evan Reames of Jacksonville. They hope the colonel will be able to be conveyed home by Thursday next.

BRIEF MENTION.

Jack Dempsey left for San Francisco last night.

Meeting of Company K this evening at Armory hall.

The Tivoli looks fine, and the new company and bill is immense.

Seats at the Grand stand to-night. Entrance foot of Stark street and Washington street. Admission 2 cents.

The Oregon & California and Oregon Pacific have made an excursion rate of $... to Yaquina bay and return, tickets good till September 30.

It is suggested that the postal agent arrange a daily mail to the Seaside, Ilwaco and Oysterville for the next two months to meet the demand.

The success of the concert at the plaza should result in a permanent Saturday evening programme at the same place. Who will start the ball?

Seventy nine teachers have been elected for the Portland public schools for the ensuing year. The names were published in yesterday's OREGONIAN.

Early yesterday morning the "Hooks" responded to a telephone alarm for a small fire in the roof of a dwelling house opposite the Merchants' hotel occupied by Mr. McMannus. Cause, fire works. Damage about $10.

The police are looking for the fellow who shot a minnie ball through a window in the residence of Mrs. Kiss, 221 Fifth street, near Salmon. The bullet came within an inch of striking Mrs. Ritheyte, who was standing close to aforesaid window.

PERSONAL.

Postmaster ... of the ... H. W. Davis is still very ill.

Frank Myers of the Stein house, Walla Walla, is in town.

Judge R. S. Green of Seattle is in the city, the guest of Mr. W. H. Mitchell.

Prof. J. Cook has gone to Yaquina bay and will return on Thursday evening.

Col. Frank J. Parker of the Walla Walla *Statesman* and M. D. Egbert of the *Journal* are registered at the St. Charles.

Gov. elect Pennoyer went to Columbia county Oregon by the Northern Pacific, not to Columbia, Indiana, as erroneously announced. He has already returned.

W. ... Edwards for some time past connected with the Spokane *Review* is in the city. He has purchased an outfit for a steam job printing office which he will open at Spokane Falls at once.

With Mr. Weber Hart, president of the Northern Pacific railroad and his family ... the ... New Yorker ... old ... of ... Mr. ...

Mr. and Mrs. ... for ... London. They will ... ly friends of ... will join them in their new home.

THE STAGE.

THE NEW MARKET.—The Sam'l of Posen company, including the famous comedian M. B. Curtis, Miss Albina De Mer and support, arrived in this city yesterday from the Sound and to-night Mr. Curtis makes his first appearance before a Portland audience at the New Market theater in his celebrated impersonation of the Hebrew commercial drummer Sam'l of Posen. Mr. Curtis as a comedian has been recognized throughout the United States as being without an equal, especially in dialect and character parts, and we have no doubt his engagement will prove a success. ... in this city. Sam'l of Posen ... comedy has been played for the past six years with unprecedented success and gives Mr. Curtis great scope to show his versatile powers, displaying the characteristics of the Hebrew drummer in his various phases from the wandering peddler with his pack on his back to the more dignified ... escort ... on the road, illustrating the clever business characteristics of the race which he portrays. "Spot Cash," a sequel to "Sam'l," is also underlined for production. Reserved seats are now on sale at ... store.

LETTER CARRIERS' WORK IN JUNE.

Registered letters delivered	
... letters delivered	... 30
Mail postal cards delivered	...
Local letters delivered	...
Local postal cards delivered	4 0...
Newspapers, etc., delivered	...5
Letters returned to the office	...
Letters collected	...
Postal cards collected	...
Newspapers, etc., collected	...

Total postage on local matter delivered through the boxes, general delivery and by carriers $... Amount paid carriers $601.00.

FINE LUNCH.

Frank Lynch, successor to Watermann, next door to First National bank, will set a fine free lunch, beginning at 11 o'clock this morning. There will be young turkey, ... salads and all the delicacies of the season.

D. B. Newcomb ("Bobby"), route agent of the Northern Pacific express company, formerly of Portland and now located at Helena, Montana, is in the city. He came down on a pleasure trip and to take in the Fourth.

"Steck" Piano Agency and other first-class instruments at Wiley B. Allen's, 211 First st.

WON THEIR FIRST LEAGUE GAME.

The Portlands Defeat the Willamettes Yesterday 15 to 11.

Despite threatened rain a good crowd assembled at the Oaks yesterday to witness the game between the Portlands and Willamettes. In the second inning the Portlands struck a batting streak and piled up ... runs, four of which were earned. This gave them a commanding lead which they held till the end. Tom Parrott pitched for the Willamettes and did not get down to work until too late to save the game. Then he ... to strike out as many batters ... as he chose to. W... caught ... innings and then gave way to Wills. Coulter ... record of five ... eight ... times at the bat. Brandt made three beautiful catches of ... flies. His only weakness behind the bat is his inability to ... to second base quick enough ... ... Connolly covered second base in fine style. He pitched the last ... innings for the Portlands. Oregon ... umpired ... impartially that not a single kick was heard ... ...ings.

Willamettes	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
E. Smith, ...	5	1	0	...	1	0
D. ...	6	1	2	8	0	0
Drennan, ...		1	0	1	0	0
T. ...		...	4	1	15	4
Cort..., ...	5	1	0	0	2	1
C. S..., ...	5	0	0	1	1	0
Wills, ss & ...	4	4	...	...	...	...
H. Parrott, ...	5	0	1	5	0	1
W...	5	1	0	2	4	...
	46	11	8	27	25	1...

Portlands	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
Coulter, 1b	6	3	5	7	0	...
Connolly, ... & p	4	3	2	1	1	1
Bu..., ss	6	1	3	1	1	1
Br..., c	6	1	1	...	1	1
K..., ...	5	1	...	1	0	0
Ca..., ...	3	1	0		0	1
Bailey, cf	4	1	0	1	0	1
Ed..., ...	5	1	0	2	1	0
...	5	1	2	4	...	
	44	15	16	27	0	1...

BY INNINGS.

Portlands	3 8 0 ... 2 0 0 0—1...
Willamettes	1 0 0 2 3 0 1 1 1—11

Runs earned—Portlands 5, Willamettes 1.

First base on errors—Portlands 0, Willamettes 10.

First base on called balls—Portlands 4, Willamettes 2.

Struck out—by Parrott 15, by Glendening ..., by Connolly 1.

Two base hits—Brandt, Glendening, Wells, D. Parrott.

Umpire—Cichan.

THE LATE CHARLES HOLMAN.

Capt. Charles Holman, who died in this city on the ... inst., was born in London, England, on the ... day of July 182.... In the year 1836 his father and mother brought him to New York city, but owing to the then very hard times in the United States they returned to London, arriving in that city on the day of the coronation of Queen Victoria in 1837. The family lived in London until the year 1841, when the father and son returned to the United States and the father located on a tract of land in Indiana, where he lived two years and then went to New York city, where he was joined by his wife. But Charles remained in Indiana and obtained a place in a store in a small town, which he held until he left for Oregon. Before going in the store he had become acquainted with Col. Isaac M. ...ores, and learning that the Colonel intended to come to Oregon he made arrangements to come with him across the plains. They arrived at Portland in the fall of 1851. After reaching Portland he went into the business of selling goods with the late James ... and shortly afterwards opened a small store upon his own account at Monticello in the Cowlitz, ... Washington territory. In connection with the business of selling goods he carried on the business of buying produce and shipping to California. When he attained his majority he took ... Harker into his business with him as a partner. They prospered and afterwards opened a store of general merchandise in this city. Here they soon established for themselves the reputation of good, safe business men and took rank among the leading merchants. After a few years' continuation in the store and close application to business Mr. Holman's health began to fail, when he sold out his business and bought a farm near the Cowlitz river. He farmed only three years, but he regained his health. He then built the steamer John H. Couch and became part owner in the steamers Belle and Cowlitz. He afterwards formed a copartnership with William H. Harris in the business of general merchandising at Cathlamet landing. About a year thereafter they closed out their business when Capt. Holman again visited London, and during his absence Mr. Harris and Mr. Burton bought the book store afterwards owned by J. K. Gill and now owned by W. Baver & Co. Upon Capt. Holman's return from England he purchased Mr. Burton's interest in the book store and again became a partner with his friend Mr. Harris. Six or eight years thereafter and during the copartnership Mr. Holman again visited England, and during his absence Mr. Harris sold out the stock and business. After this he had at many times invested in steam ers in transportation lines and in the dray and truck business and at the time of his death he and his two sons, Herbert and Charles, owned a farm and much valuable stock in Clackamas county.

He led a very active and useful life contributing his share to the growth and prosperity of Oregon, was respected by his neighbors and those who knew him best. He always took an interest in public affairs. He leaves sorrowing a very respectable family—his very estimable wife, the daughter of Benj. Huntington, with whom he became acquainted and married while he was in business at Monticello, and five sons and four daughters. All will miss him and feel his loss.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

PORTLAND, Or., July 3, 188...

Twenty seven deeds were filed for record with the county clerk during the past week of an aggregate value of $51,0..., ... The mortgages recorded during the same period foot up $10,5...4 and those released $4...56.

The business of the week has been of an ordinary character, the increase in transactions being due to the purchase of the Multnomah Lumbering company's property as heretofore mentioned. Some very flattering offers are reported to have been made for business property, but as yet nothing has come out of them. The principal demand is for homestead purposes, and there seems to be little or no speculative movement.

An officious critic who needs a boom badly, accuses us of "writing in the interest of some firm" and seeks to warp our language into an insinuation that some transaction was not bona fide. It is generally wrong to need any particular notice at our hands. We aim to write the facts as we understand them and do not propose to mislead the public in the interest of this Boomer ... Following are the transfers for the week:

JUNE 26.

Jno. H. B. J. Isaac to D. W. ... lots 1 ... blk ... Froebstel	... 0 00
June ... J. B. M... and wife to C... ... Pierce lot ... blk 57 Albina	400 00
June ... C. M. Wiberg and wife to L. F. ... 10 acres sec ...	1 100 00

JUNE 28.

June ... Sellwood Co. to L. Iverson lot 1 blk ... Sellwood	150 00
Oct. 20 ... S. W. ... and wife to L. W. Burton lot ... blk ...	5 00
June ... State of Oregon to R. ... ... acres ...	... 00
June ... C... to A. M. Burt ... 80 ...	01 0...
June ... Richard ... T. ... acres ...	... 50
... Rates ...	...
June ... S. Risley to Alvira ... Bennett ...	5 0 00
May ... to ... Merrill ...	01 00
... W. K. ... and Harrison sts ...	...
... Strub ... 50x100 ft ...	...
... Sheriff to C. A. Strum ...	...

JUNE ...

... to W. ... 100 acres ...	
... Mark M... to ... lot ...	1 00
April ... M. ... to M. L. ...	4 700 00
Apr. ... A. ... to M. ... O'Keefe ... blk ... city	1 00

JUNE ...

June ... to Mary J. McKay ... 0 acres ...	100 00
June 9 ... Smith to A. ... ... lot ... blk 15 Smith's add. ...	150 00
June ... to A. N. King ... 100 ft ... Twenty-fifth sts	1 ... 00

JULY 1.

... to C. F. ... lots ... blk 144 Caruthers ... Caruthers	150 00
June ... to H. B. Oatman blk ... blk 13 blk ... Smith's ... P.	1 503 50
... P. A. Marquam ... to H. J. R. ... Fulton	1 000 00
June ... Garrison to H. M. ... lot ... blk 10 Garrison	5 0 00

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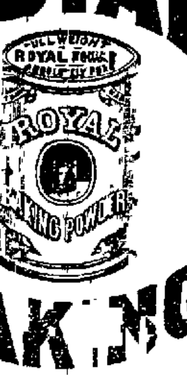
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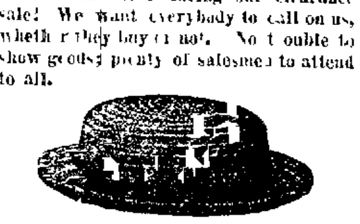
Why we have a Clearance Sale twice a year? The reason is, because we have new ideas; we are modern, not ancient, we want New Goods all the time. This is the end of the summer season. We don't want to keep our summer goods to sell in winter. We want to sell them now, and the rush and crowd at our store daily proves to the public at large that we do as we say.

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DO YOU KNOW

That 10, 12, 14 or $15 will buy a Nobby Suit at our store during our clearance sale! We want everybody to call on us, whether they buy or not. No trouble to show goods; plenty of salesmen to attend to all.



DO YOU KNOW

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COMMERCIAL.

SATURDAY, July 3.

Overland receipts include 0 cles hams car stonew are 1 thresher 1 buggies 4 phaetons, 2 top carriages 6 spring wagons 1 cart 23 bls bag ging 12? pkgs raw wagon material 10 bdls 29 bxs chair stock 5 sewing machines 10 bdls rake teeth 4 bxs springs 40 bdls spl nt baskets 18 cs stamped ware 6o nested trunks 6 cs crackers 00 demi johns, 14 cs millinery 1 cs cigarettes 9 cs cigars 1 csk liquor 5 sks seed 11 cs 5 bls drygoods 2 pkgs saddlery 129 cs hardware 1 safe 4 bellows 4 school desks 8 bxs glass 104 cads 6 pls tobacco, 14 bls 109 cs cotton piece goods 4 cs hosiery 2 cs flannels 15 bls cotton warp 5 cs hats 1 bl duck 2 cs canvas 7 bls wadding 3 cs clocks [illegible] cs 12 bbls 5 csks glassware 4 bbls 1 cs candy 1 bbl starch

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK July —Governments were dull and steady There was very little business in stocks until late in the afternoon when Western Union gave a jump and rose to [illegible] at which price it closed Favorable earnings of the St Paul and Northern Pacific gave them a good start ing on the list and St Paul was the old favorite in the day s dealing Western Union opened at [illegible] and was moderately active until the after noon when it became very active and the close of the market was amidst great excitement The reasons given for the move were various the chief among the stories being a rumor that there had been a conference between the Western Union and the Baltimore & Ohio companies and another that a large broker had been caught with a short interest of 25 000 shares another that the presence in Europe at the same time of Messrs Depew Field Garrett George Gould and Fender indicated something remarkable in the stocks London brokers were said to be heavy buyers. Erie preferred also gained [illegible]

Money was plenty and easy at from 1½ to 2¼ per cent for call loans. Sterling exchange was a most lifeless and unchanged quotations The ex change will not open until Tuesday July 6

The *Mail and Express* says Mining shares were dull Leadville sold [illegible] Standard 8 Colorado Central [illegible] Ontario [illegible] Homestake [illegible] Ply mouth [illegible] Horn Silver [illegible] Chappal anaconda Sutro 11

MONEY LOANS AND STOCKS

NEW YORK July Money on call 1 to 2¼ Prime paper 4½ Sterling exchange firm and unchanged

BONDS

3s	100	4	111½
4s		4½ [illegible]	

STOCKS

American	108	Northwestern	11
Canadian Pacific	6?	New York Central	10
Canada Southern	43	Oregon Navigation	08
Central Pacific	4	Transcontinental	31
Burlington	[illegible]	Improvement	
Lackawanna	130¾	Pacific Mail	5
D & R G	1	Panama	
Erie	30	Rock Island	5
Kansas & Texas	43¾	St Paul	
Lake Shore	8	Texas Pacific	10¾
Louisville Nashville	12	Union Pacific	
Michigan Central		U S Express	
Northern Pacific	8	Fargo	
N P Preferred		Western Union	

MONEY MARKET

LONDON July 3 —Bank of England rate of in terest ½ per cent. Silver bullion English stand ard 4 5 fine per fine ounce 41½

NEW YORK, July 3 —Silver bullion 1 000 fine per ounce 3 ½ Sterling exchange prime banks long $4 8½, short $4 90 Good commercial, from 1 to ½c lower documentary 2 to 1½c lower U S bonds 3s 100½ 4½s 111½ 4s 125¼

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS

SAN FRANCISCO July 3 — Receipts — Wheat 4700 ctls flour 2900 qr sks barley 3000 ctls oats 600 ctls potatoes 4100 sks

Chartered prior to arrival for Cork U K Br bk Birker iron 1008 tons at 3?s 3d by Starr & Co

General holiday to-day Very little business do ing

Wheat—Firmer and probably dearer some dealers quote No 1 shipping $1 22½@1 25

Bags—Very firm outside parcels held at 90 July

Provisions—Firmer and higher hams 12½@ 13¼c

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET

CHICAGO July 3 —Cattle—Receipts, 300 steady shipping steers 950@1500 lbs $4@5 50 stockers and feeders $2 25@4 10 through Texas cattle $3 @4

Hogs—Receipts 11 000 hogs sold 5c higher early and closed dull rough and mixed $4 30@4 80 packing and shipping $4 50@5 light $4 50@ 4 35

Sheep—Receipts 1400 very dull natives $2@ 4 25 Texans, $2@2 5

PETROLEUM

NEW YORK July —Petroleum was very dull, it opened at 65 , sagged to 60½ rose to 60¼ and closed at 60 ⅝ Sales 961 000 barrels

Foreign Markets.

BEERBOHM GRAIN REPORT

LONDON July 3.—Floating cargoes firm but not active The choice of good cargoes is very restricted The demand from France is strong

Cargoes on passage—Red wheat very heavy but white is better California cargoes Off coast 3 3 6d just shipped or prompt shipment 35s. Weather —Hot and forcing

LIVERPOOL July 3 —California wheat half penny dearer Red winter and spring 6s 5d Stocks of flour in London 400 to 4 000 bbls

LIVERPOOL GRAIN MARKET

LIVERPOOL July 3 Wheat was quiet and steady demand improving California No 1 5s 5d C 6s od Corn dull demand poor

LONDON WOOL SALES

LONDON July —There was a measure attendance at the wool sales to day Bidding was spirited Prices were firm

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE

SHIPPING NOTES

Rothschild's Port Townsend circular shows that 34 vessels sailed foreign from Puget Sound during June with lumber Seven were American 3 Brit ish 2 Norwegian 1 Italian and 1 Chilean Tacoma dispatched 5 Ludlow 3 Gamble Blakely 4, Dis covery 1 and Seabeck 1 The destination of 4 was Melbourne 5 Sydney Honolulu and 1 each Callao Mahukona Kahului Noumea and Valparaiso. The 14 carried 5? ft rough 45,3 ft dressed, 2c 503 ft flooring 14 005 ft spruce [illegible] ft and 2 494,4 lath 20 [illegible] pickets all of the value of $7? 0

Ship Tillie E Starbuck for Queenstown reported from Astoria June 30 as leaving outward passed to sea about noon the same Owing to thick weather she was not seen from the cape

Br bark Andaman, 9?? tons is reported as sailed from Brisbane May 31 for this port

Ship Triumphant bark Wallace B Flint and Br sh Flora Stafford are en route to Puget Sound or Victoria from Yokohama

Str Ilian at Astoria was damaged by fire to the extent of $1?5 July

DOMESTIC PORTS

SAN FRANCISCO July 3 Arrived—Brsh Moul ton San Pedro str Colima, Panama Sailed—Str Oregon Portland str Santa Marie Honolulu Br bk Scottish Lassie Cork schr W L Beebe Port Townsend

PORT TOWNSEND July —Schr Annie Larsen San Francisco

TACOMA July 3 —Arrived—Sb Dashing Wave and str San Pedro San Francisco

ASTORIA June 30 Passed out Sh Tillie E Starbuck Queenstown

PORT TOWNSEND July 4 —Arrived—Schr Alice San Francisco Str bk Charles Bal San Diego Sailed—Barks James Cheston and Cowlitz San Francisco.

PORT MADISON July 4 Arrived Ship Majestic San Francisco Sailed—Bkt Grace Roberts San Francisco

TACOMA July 3 -Sailed -bark Samoset San Francisco

ASTORIA July 4—Brit bk Dunelm from Bluff Harbor, arrived in 9 last evening Str Ancon in and left up 12 M 6 P M running wind south

FOREIGN PORTS

DUNKIRK June 29 Arrived—Sh W H Star buck Portland via Falmouth

TASMANIA June 28 —Arrived—Bk Nellie May

SHIELDS June 28 —Arrived—Br bk Glenogle Portland via Queenstown

FALMOUTH June —Sailed Br bk County of Merioneth Hull

QUEENSTOWN June 28 —Sailed—Br bk Braemar, Hull

PECULIAR ELECTION AT CHENEY

CHENEY July 1886

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

The whisky [illegible] resorted to one of their [illegible] last Monday to defeat prohibition at Cheney [illegible] seat of Spokane county Washington [illegible]

In providing [illegible] under the local option act [illegible] commissioners [illegible] place the hose-house [illegible] city calaboose or [illegible] sort of convey [illegible] was seriously [illegible] the objects [illegible] prohibition [illegible] conduct [illegible] coupling this [illegible] the fact that two of the [illegible] closed by them de clared from [illegible] could not sit in that place [illegible] there is ample [illegible] expected the [illegible] place and that [illegible] dated and prohibit [illegible]

On Monday m[illegible] the [illegible] the hose house which had [illegible] year was by order of [illegible] the judges [illegible] happens now to be city [illegible] marshal who was [illegible] keep it fast that day [illegible] election board was being [illegible]

At the hour for open[illegible] had been chosen to [illegible] proceeded to organize the [illegible] hose house which being [illegible] the inspector with one of the judges and their [illegible] tendering the polls to another building some [illegible] blocks away where they proceeded [illegible] through the forms of holding an election

[illegible] electors, many of whom had gathered at the hose house, and believing that the election to be valid must be held at the place appointed by the commissioners, proceeded to constitute in con formity to the provisions of the code a new elec tion board whom when qualified, opened the poll and proceeded with an election in the hose house Voting fairly under way it occurred to the marshal that he was disobeying orders in permitting the door of the place to remain open so he ordered the place cleared that he might lock up

He received for reply Possession is nine points in law and we will hold the fort unless ejected

After an hour or more and while the space un occupied by the tables of the judges and clerks was filled mostly by ladies, some whisky man down town had a revelation that the election going on at the hose house must be stopped at all hazards and to effect this a play at drunk and a sham arrest were resorted to Their ruffian tool thrust into the room with his ruffian pursuers did well their part overturning the table and chairs of the clerks and judges, scattering the ink and paper on the floor and al most paralyzing some of the women with fright Failing to capture the ballot box which was doubt less in their programme, their tool essayed to sur render and was locked in one of the cells in rear of the hose room This performance being over the half bewildered board and the attendant elec tors were rudely driven from the building, and the door made fast.

These citizens now erected from the shelter which they had been taxed to build because of their known opposition to the saloon influence re paired as well as able the damage sustained and continued the election in the street at the very door through which they had been so brutally driven

Without further molestation the election board sheltered from burning sunshine and a shower which fell in the afternoon by umbrellas in the hands of heroic temperance women completed their canvass and sealed up their returns, which revealed a net majority of 139 votes for prohibition

At the poll made down town by the travelling board a majority for the saloon same what larger than this is reported The foregoing I bearant as the facts will warrant is a fair exhibit of the election at Cheney on last Monday the experiences of which discovers to society again that the whisky ring and their strikers— he first to sustain their damnable traffic and the latter to feed a morbid appetite —are ever and everywhere ready to descend to the unexplored depths of meanness

The question at which of these polling places was the legal election held will now go to the can vassing board and possibly to the courts and from the answer it will receive the people of Washington territory will learn if their elections are to be a travelling concern or a local institution

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the postoffice at Portland Oregon July 5 1886 Persons calling for these letters will please state the dates on which they are advertised

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Andrews, Geo A	Lloyd D W	Royal W W
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Burns Frank	Lowe I E	Serris John W
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Cottrell H J	Maxto J	Shultz A F
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Dooney Michael	Mitchell Wm	Schneider, H
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	McMarbrie E S	Taylor Joseph A
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Engley T J	Morton, J H	
	Morse H C	Vaughan B F 2
Fields I R	Martin M	Vera John
	Martin Owen	
Codont Jules	Marston, J A	Way, S S
Gardner H I		Wakefield W B
Guerney F B	Norwegian	Wickersham N
Hoage S L	Flow Co	Wickersha n N
Hull Bobbie		Wooldridge H
Hendrick on C	Overton R	Ward C J
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B I Fuller Salem	H H Hillock Toler Or
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INDEPENDENCE DAY.

The following poem written by Dr John D Hall U S A., was delivered on Saturday at the celebration at Port Townsend

Rejoice and make a gladsome sound—
This seems the bright responsive lay
Through all the groups that gather round
To keep the nation holiday
The birthday greeting that we bring
Is felt to be a glorious thing.

II
Long years have rolled—five score and ten—
Since this republic had its birth
And gave a hope to earnest men
I should not perish from the earth
For as she breathed the broad free air
She seemed indeed a goddess fair

III
Strong from her cradle she up grew
Seeming like infant Hercules
All harmful agents to outdo
Even the tyrant of the seas
The menace of his look drew back
And turned him from his forward track

IV
A lovely land before her lay
Which soon her prowess was to gain
Westward she took her empire's way
Proving her eminent domain
And all the states in patriot band
Stood then like brothers hand in hand

V
As years rolled on came slavery's curse—
A sore reproach to freedom's state
From this arose a trouble worse
Than all Herculean labors great—
To crush the Hydra head of treason
And reconcile misguided reason

VI
Many who grace this festal day
In that great struggle took a part
Though regimentals put away
May grow less bright as years depart
Tis ours to keep their swords from rust
And noble records free from dust

VII
Through toils and dangers on they bore
Following perhaps in gallant host
The Hero of the Shenandoah —
Or Sherman marching to the Coast —
Or bore perchance the battle's brunt
Where Grant took line at Richmond's front!

VIII
The meed of strife was gained then
And peace came back to bless the land
The Union saved by faithful men
Stronger than ever comed to stand
And all the states were once more free
Just as our fathers meant should be

IX
Bold anarchy that nothing recks
Rebellion with its wits at lease—
Must the [illegible] noble nation vex
And snatch the birth right of sweet peace!
Shall old sece sion widely stalk
And squeak and gibber in ghostly talk?

X
When goes the uncea sing ritout—
So says the book of holy grace—
It wanders restlessly about
As trying to regain its place
Though why such pests go unconfined
Puzzles perhaps the common mind

XI
We might have looked for more effect—
As held spells in those who rave—
Some tardy grace of fair respect
For clemency that him forgave
But such ones never seem their best
'Till—like good Indians—gone to rest!

XII
Let these recede We would have joy
Unhampered in its genial flow
A man may be to-day a boy
Without report for feeling so
There blooms no flower on all the lea
So bright as this your loyalty

XIII
Smileth the land before our gaze
Through all its breadth of temperate zone,
The thought returns from far surveys
To find no nation like our own!
Such is the power she well may boast
Pressing the least, protecting most

XIV
In war she asks the ready sword,
In peace the calm of moderate ways—
Included well in one brave word
The virtue of the ancient days
If e er she comes to grief and wrack,
Twill be that we this virtue lack.

XV
There's scarce a man on Puget's shore
But feels this privilege is great,
Mid lands enhancing and his store
Improving with this growing state
Look from your bluffs on these deep bays
And shape the dream of coming days

XVI
If there be the country over
Here and there an element
That seems tardy to discover
Good in any management
Show your juster views of labor
In this broad and open West
Knowing to coerce one's neighbor
Out of law cannot be best!

XVII
Here where mountain peaks are looming
Where old Baker guards the strait
Where your woods and fields are blooming,
Where you labor where you wait—
Show that here upon the border
Life's best currents do not lag
Still maintain your law and order
And keep safe your country's flag

XVIII
As we mix with foreign nations,
As we look on foreign skies
Native country grows the dearer
More her liberty we prize
Oft her flag seen on returning
From the realms where kings exist,
Touches us with inward burning
Dims the eye with sudden mist

XIX
Ah what is there left to covet
With domain surpassing fair
While there breathes around above it,
Freedom's sweet and bracing air!
Bright Columbia proudly holding
Wide wide zones between great seas
Seems indeed a land enfolding
Noble possibilities

XX
Standing in the peaceful present
We who reap where others sowed,
Need not let grow obsolescent
The just sense of debt that's owed
Peace is fair but we may yield it
And take each his father's sword—
Not so great but we can wield it—
When the country gives the word!

XXI
Time so ruthlessly thou turnest
Shafts that fall like wintry rain
Lives of men must needs be earnest
If they would much worth attain
When the glass of life is broken
And its wine is spilled away
May good deeds be left as token
That not all is turned to clay!

PRESS PITH

A cheese factory is to be started at Caracas South America The natives will then have no doubt on Caraccas and cheese —*Pittsburg Chron icle*.

Even the Vanderbilts with all their money can t buy shad without bones Give us health and about $20,000 a year, and we can get along without wealth —*Puck*

Mrs Shoddy Smith (on board ocean steamer)— Captain is there no way of avoiding those com mon trade winds? One does hate to mix in with trade in any form —*Puck*

Hostess— What has become of Sandy Smith who stood so high in your class?" Alumnus— Oh, he s taken orders some time Hostess— He's in the ministry, then? Alumnus—"No, in a restaurant —*Life*

It is said that there are 10 000 families in Chicago without a copy of the bible The number without a copy of a paper containing the latest baseball news is much less so the suffering is not as great as might be supposed —*Norristown Herald*

Bob Ingersoll was recently talking with an old colored woman in Washington upon religious mat ters "Do you really believe Aunty" said he that people are made out of dust Yes sah the bible says dey is an so I believes it " But what is done in wet weather when there is noth ing but mud? Den I s pects dey make mud is an sich truck —*Puck*

Makes his Record

St Paul Globe

Senator Edmunds has at last made his record for the presidential race He goes before the country as the special champion of corporations His action in securing a reconsideration of the Beck anti [illegible] in the senate and its reference to the committee of which he is chairman in order that he may throttle it is [illegible] making up a platform on which he will stand He has made his bed and will have to lie It is rather singular to find Mr Edmunds in this role Two years ago he stood aside [illegible] his nose because of Mr Blaine's record [illegible] in reference to corpora tions and refused to lend a helping hand to the republican party because of its tainted candidate Now Mr Edmunds's chief ambition seems to be to wear Blaine's mantle as the champion of cor porations Along with Evarts and Hoar and the rest of the republican senators he is making a sub lime moral exhibition of himself as the attorney of corporations in the senate of the United states Mr Edmunds expects to win the republican nomination for the presidency with this record It is possible that he may [illegible] that doesn't elect him The people are well informed concerning the [illegible] and they are watching the [illegible] carefully and are forming correct con clusions [illegible] of senators who are [illegible] this piece of honest and necessary [illegible]

The Solid South

Chicago Inter Ocean

[illegible] two solids [illegible] Ones white and [illegible] black the one is noisy the other silent Both are [illegible] the ballot but the white South [illegible] the count It has occurred to [illegible] will arise to change this [illegible] patient but the [illegible] strong muscle will [illegible] large measure of patience [illegible] party [illegible] at a [illegible] to give [illegible] to pursue happi [illegible] way without interfering with oth ers [illegible] declarations and [illegible] and it would be well if it was intended [illegible] our led however with [illegible] the consent of the governed

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A TOPIC FOR TAXPAYERS TO PONDER

PORTLAND, July 3 1886

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

Before the advent of primaries and conven tions in our political system, more than three score years since, John Randolph pointed to certain nominal party antagonisms in congress which voted together on appropriations, as "united by the cohesion of public plunder " and the words of the defunct sage may be appro priately utilized to classify our present city ring government, which has secured a new lease of power by result of the late city election for three members of the common council. With ostensible party divisions in that body it is jointly ruled by two city officials of nominal party opposites as "two minds with but a single thought."

Under the present ring dynasty for the past three years the assessed resources of the city have shrank over a million and a quarter since 1883 while the addition to municipal salaries and various blunders and extravagances in all branches of the street department has depleted the treasury in more than double ratio to the shrinkage of taxable property, resulting in a present and recurring annual deficiency of $20,000 per annum By a blunder, or "a mis take done on purpose,' two bridges were or dered constructed on Corbett street, and that street let to contract for improvement three fourths of which has been finished, in [illegible] of the charter and street ordinances in force by which the tax payers of the whole city will be called upon to pay out of the general fund for this street and bridge work, instead of abutting and benefited property being assessed for these *pass* improvements So glaring are the costly blunders of this Corbett street work, that, al though the bridges are built and warrants drawn in payment upon an empty fund and street improvement in like manner upon no le gally established grade and no liability of prop erty owners on the line, the council has just awoke to the gravity of their blundering, and on the 9th of last month the auditor and clerk advertised for ten days the grade of Corbett street, as follows "Notice is hereby given that the common council of the city of Portland pro pose to establish the grade of Corbett street, etc. If no remonstrances interfere with this after-thought grade, it may be settled at the council session next Wednesday evening but in the mean while the tax payers will be called upon to liquidate for the $15,000 ungraded blunders referred to The survey, profile and estimates of the Harrison street sewer is about in almost the same plight in respect to a blun der of 1,000 cubic yards of excavation that had to be advertised twice over, and corrections bung lingly attempted on the estimates after being filed in the auditor's office, by mutilating the record by marginal corrections after being ad vertised, as any one interested may observe by examining the mutilated file

In addition to the foregoing costly blunders of the council and city surveyor we draw further especial attention to the contrasted administra tive cost of the street department during the past four years—which embraces the offices of city surveyor and street superintendent—which will be interesting reading to the tax payers, in view of the fact that these incumbents have, at least, a two years' further lease for the same sort, if they continue to keep their hook in the mayoralty nose, and divide fair with their dem ocratic ring associates!

Douglas W. Taylor (lately elected to the legis lature) was city surveyor during 1882, and half of the following year of 1883, retiring in July The municipal reports published for the former year exhibit the cost and expenditure of the city surveyors, as follows, for 1882 Street work comparative table $384,0?4 90, expenses of of fice—salary $2400, assistant $1094, labor as sistants $2189 50—total, $5684 50 This ag gregate includes office work of all specifications, estimates, profiles, etc., as required by the charter For the same year the office of street superintendent (filled by W Braden) cost for salary $1800, and deputy $400—aggregating an entire total for street department of $8476 50

The comparative table of street work for 1883 shrunk to $2?6,?8, or $67,276 90 less than the previous year Taylor retired in July, and W S Chapman succeeded him At close of that municipal year, on December 31, the city sur veyor's (Chapman's) expense returns were salary $2400, assistant $1072 50, and labor as sistants $5063 14 — surveyor's department $8635 04. The street superintendent's office reported expense account was $9?45 7?—total of surveyor and street superintendent, $10 481 83, being $2004 83 more than the adminis tration of Taylor and Braden, with $6?, 75 40 more street improvements in 1882.

The city surveyor's comparative table of street work for 1884 was $234,555 17 Salaries and ex pense account (lumped with no details) $8 320 75, street superintendent's office expenses, also lumped, at $457?—aggregating $12,895 75 This exhibits office salaries, etc., at $4419 25 above the cost of Taylor and Braden's adminis tration, with $?29,48? 73 less street work than in 1882.

For 1885 the city surveyor's report is com pletely unintelligible, because of no specified de tails of street work, and to get at the hidden figures would require a tedious overhauling of the auditor's and clerk's files, as also a peep into the city surveyor's office, among its mys teries There is no detail of work performed, but all salaries labor, etc., is lumped as fol lows City surveyor's office $?05? 3? street superintendent $42?? ??—aggregate, $11, 1?1 8? It will be observed that this aliteral five sum of street department charges is only a few dollars less than in 1884, when the compar ative table of street work ostensibly shows nearly double the work of any year since

Whether there will be any comparative table of street work compiled for the close of 1886, is a matter of extreme doubt, as the costly blun ders of the Corbett-street crookedness, and the Harrison street sewer figures, would look very ominous to the tax-payers, and consequently the lumping farce of another annual report may be the ring policy hereafter. AH, S

NEW BOOKS.

The following new works have been received and added to the Library Association of Port land during the week.

France Under Mazarin, with a review of the administration of Richelieu. By James Breck Perkins 2 vols

Narrative and Critical History of America. Edited by Justin Winsor, librarian of Harvard university Vols 2, 3 and 4

Life and Adventures of Baron Trenck. Trans lated by T Holcroft.

For Another's Sin By Bertha M Clay.

Lord Vanecourt's Daughter By Mabel Col lins

Court Royal. By S Baring Gould

The Haunted Chamber By The Duchess

Aliette (La Morte) By Octave Feuillet

Burglars in Paradise. By Elizabeth Stewart Phelps

My Lady Green Sleeves. By Helen B Mathers

In Shallow Waters By Annie Armitt.

Sermons on the Card By Hugh Latimer

Table Talk of Martin Luther Translated by Captain Henry Bel

The Marriage Ring: A series of sermons by Rev T De Witt Talmage

Marvellous In Our Eyes By Emma E Horn brook

The Felmeres By S B. Elliott.

Witness My Hand A Fenshire story

King Solomon's Mines H Rider Haggard

Across the Chasm By Julia Magrude

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A Moral Sinner By Myrtilla N Daly

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Great Voyages and Great Navigators By Jules Verne

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In a Grass Country By Mrs H Lovet Cam eron

A Mental Struggle By The Duchess

Sea Life Sixty Years Ago By G Bayly

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Choice of Books By Frederic Harrison

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Dalles Times Mountaineer

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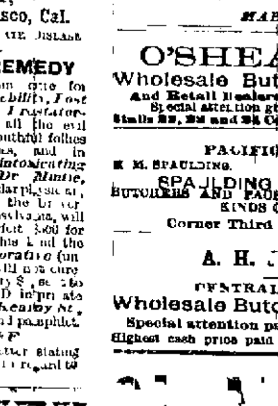
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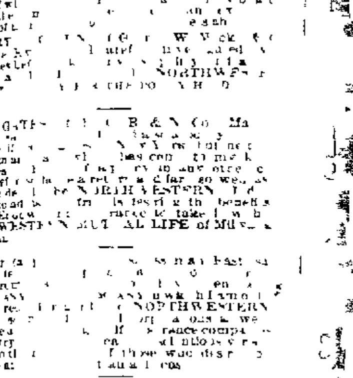
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